

UNCG

ALUMNI NEWS

SUMMER • 1992



HEALTH AND HUMAN PERFORMANCE
The School Enters a New Era

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COVER

The School of Health and Human Performance begins a new era of service with a new name, a new building, and a broader focus.

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Health and Human Performance

SCHOOL'S BROADER FOCUS KEEPS OLD VALUES IN VIEW



by **Richard
A. Swanson**

Alumni of UNCG's School of Health and Human Performance who have returned to campus and toured our new building have offered a wide range of remarks:

"Beautiful."

"Breathtaking."

"I'm lost."

"I graduated too soon."

In visiting the exercise science and teacher education laboratories or hearing of the research work of faculty in Public Health Education and Leisure Studies, comments are made such as, "I hope they still teach and care about students," "Look at all the scientific equipment!" and "The field is certainly more complex!" A peek into the new dance theatre in what used to be Rosenthal



Dean Swanson

Gymnasium inspires exclamations ranging from "fantastic!" and "inspiring!" to "Oh, what I would give to be thirty years younger and able to perform here!"

These are real reactions to the visual and kinetic stimuli that confront each visitor to our grand new facility. The truth is that, yes, the work being done by today's students and faculty is, in many ways, vastly different from that encountered by their cohorts of two decades or more ago. This is as it should be, for to remain in one place is to be left in the wake of progress. In the words of the nineteenth century English philosopher Herbert Spencer, "Progress...is not an accident, but a necessity. ...It is a part of nature." On the other hand, progress is not just changing an emphasis or discarding one and incorporating another. It is judicious change linked inextricably to the needs of the present and our vision for the future.

The faculty and administration of the School of Health and Human Performance have tried faithfully to adhere to such an edict. To the question "Do they still teach and care about students?" the answer is unequivocally "Yes!" Today's faculty share the same fierce commitment to the student that was the hallmark of their predecessors. At the same time, they are scientists, artists, and scholars who choose to be on the frontiers of knowledge and understanding in their disciplines. Whether they are dance choreographers/artists, exercise physiologists, teacher

educators, health scientists/educators, recreation therapists, or sport psychologists, they bring to the classroom, gymnasium, lab, or studio a penchant for learning, discovery, creation, and sharing.

Ideally, the world of the contemporary professor of dance, exercise and sport studies, public health education, and leisure studies finds teaching, research, and public service intertwined in ways that complement one another. In this world one's scholarship and public or professional service informs one's teaching. At the same time, questions raised in the classroom often become the catalyst for new research or choreography.

Twenty years ago, the focus of undergraduate and graduate programs in the School was centered almost exclusively on the preparation of teachers. Today, options in all four departments have considerably broadened for faculty and students to include a variety of human service career opportunities ranging from "hands-on" practitioner or artist to research scientist and scholar.

The focus may have changed, but the basic values and traditions of excellence remain. As always, however, the School of Health and Human Performance brings the University national visibility and gives to the world the best of its scholarship, service, and people.

Dr. Swanson has been dean of the School of Health and Human Performance since 1980. He will return to full-time teaching and research at the School in the next academic year.

THE SCHOOL

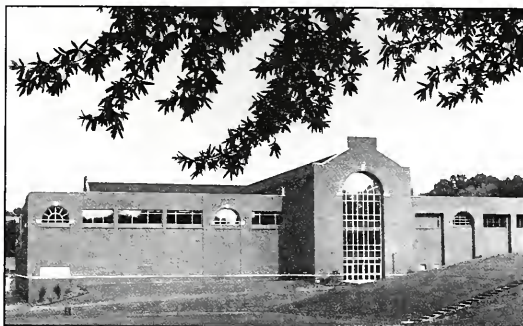
- 500 undergraduate majors and 100 graduate students
- Forty-three faculty
- Four departments:
Dance
Exercise and Sport Science
Leisure Studies
Public Health Education
- Piney Lake Field Campus
- Offers the only PhD program in physical education in North Carolina which is consistently ranked among the top ten programs in the nation
- Offers the only master's degree programs (MFA, MA) in dance in North Carolina
- Graduate program in sports psychology considered among top three in the nation
- Department of Public Health Education ranked fifth in the nation among non-doctoral granting units
- Department of Leisure Studies one of fewer than 100 fully accredited programs in the nation
- School ranked sixth in the United States in the quality of its graduate faculty

MEET DEAN SWANSON

- Dean and professor of exercise and sport science since 1980
- Specialist in sport history
- Co-author of *History of Sport and Physical Activity in the United States*
- Former chair, Academy for the History of Sport and Physical Education
- Chair, Department of Physical Education, San Francisco State University
- Head coach, track and cross country teams, Wayne State University
- Associate professor, Wayne State University
- Elementary school physical education teacher, Detroit
- Education: Wayne State University, MEd and BS; The Ohio State University, PhD



Our Name Shrinks And Our Building **Expands**



With the new name — School of Health and Human Performance — came a new home, but the location — the 1500 block of Walker Avenue — remains the same.

The Health and Human Performance Building, easily the largest structure on campus, contains offices, classrooms, labs, three gymnasiums, and a spectacular four-level atrium. The structure embodies remodeled Rosenthal and Coleman gymnasiums plus additional construction.

"Our old name was simply too unwieldy," Dean Swanson said. "The new one neatly encapsulates the focus of all four departments and is being adopted by a growing number of universities throughout the nation."

HHP PROGRAM SHOWS WAY TO PUT NEW DISCIPLINE IN THE LOCKER ROOM

The School of Health and Human Performance has emerged recently at the forefront of one of the newest academic disciplines in the field — sports psychology.

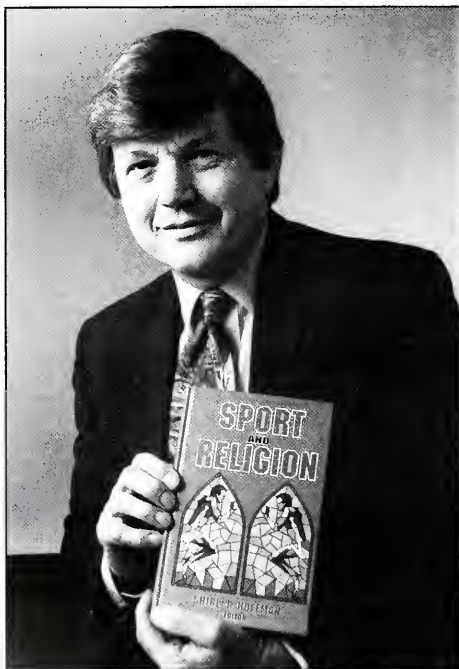
The sports section of the *New York Times* noticed the development a few years ago with a story headlined, "Sports Psychology Becoming Locker Rooms' Latest Rage." Dr. Daniel Gould of UNCG was interviewed as one of the leading experts in the field.

The difference between winning and losing among top athletes is often mental, and that's the basis of sports psychology.

With Drs. Gould, Diane Gill, and Debbie Crews, the School is one of the very few in the United States to offer expertise in the discipline's three major areas: social, applied, and psychophysiology.

Drs. Gill and Gould recently completed terms as presidents of national professional organizations and as editors of national journals. Dr. Gould has conducted clinics for US Olympic team coaches and has given lectures and workshops throughout the world.

Y O U G O T T A **BELIEVE**



by Shirl Hoffman

Even the most rudimentary study of sport in American society will disclose some key social functions it shares with religion. For example, sport has long been regarded as a shaper and reinforcer of values deemed critical to the maintenance of American society. Development of character, habits of hard work, perseverance, competitive spirit, and teamwork — presumed by-products of sport participation — have obvious social benefits.

Because these presumed values lie so close to the core values of society, it is easy to understand why those who criticize sport often are suspected of harboring unpatriotic attitudes. Sports events take on properties of rituals and, like the rituals of religion, may reinforce the community's commitment to society's core values. Sports also provide a controlled environment in which to express emotion, a social function normally attributed to religion.

Some have suggested that sport, specifically American football, may represent the worship of American society in a way that mimics the social function of religions as outlined by sociologist Emile Durkheim. Recall that Durkheim believed that the ultimate object of human worship was the society itself.

Given the fact that football incorporates and celebrates the metaphor of the modern business world — specialization, division of labor, and efficiency — along with many other values deemed crucial to the "American way of life," a case might be made that in glorifying sport through elaborate collective rituals, Americans are in fact wor-



shipping American society.

The aspect of sport that so invites a comparison with religion is the intense excitement and the spirit of community it generates. Durkheim believed that the collective excitement (what he called effervescence) generated through religious ceremonies was the basis for the collective notion of the sacred. With this in mind, some scholars have suggested that it is not unreasonable to believe that the same generation of collective effervescence in sport lies at the heart of the tendency to refer to football and cricket pitches in Britain as "sacred" or "hallowed" or that for some people sport has become "a quasi-religious activity."

A comparison of forms also reveals some interesting similarities. Sociologist Harry Edwards identified the following:

Sport has a body of formally stated beliefs, accepted on faith by great masses of people ... Sport also has its "saints" — those departed souls who in their lives exemplified and made manifest the prescriptions of the dogma of sport. ... Sport also has its ruling patriarchs, a prestigious group of coaches, managers, and sportsmen who exercise controlling influence over national sports organizations. ... Sport has its "gods" — star and superstar athletes who, though powerless to alter their own situations, wield great influence and charisma over the masses of fans. ... Sport has its shrines — the national halls of fame and thousands of trophy rooms and cases. ... Sport also has its "houses of worship" spread across the land where millions congregate to bear witness to the manifestations of their faith.

To this, religious studies scholar Catherine Albanese added the following:

Both mark out a separate area for their activities — a "playground" or sacred space. Both also divide the

**IN BLEACHERS AND PEWS
THE FAITHFUL ASSEMBLE,
KNOWING
BY THE GRACE OF GOD
RIGHT
WILL SURELY PREVAIL**

time of their performance from the ordinary passage of minutes and hours. Furthermore, both are examples of dramatic actions in which people take on assigned roles, often wearing special symbolic clothing to distinguish them from nonparticipants. Sports and deliberate religious rituals, through their performances, create an "other" world of meaning, complete with its own rules, boundaries, dangers, and successes. Finally, in sports and deliberate religious rituals, the goal of the activity is the activity. While there may be good results from the game or rite, there is a reason implicit in the action for performing it. Play or ritual is satisfying for its own sake, for each is an activity in which people may engage because of the pleasure it gives in itself.

Interestingly, Edwards and Albanese arrive at different conclu-

sions regarding the religious significance of sport. Edwards contends that when the sports creed is justified by adherents in terms of ultimate values, it can attain the status of a "secular quasi-religious institution," although he does not consider it an alternative to formal sacred religious involvement. Albanese, on the other hand, grants sport status as a "cultural religion" on grounds that it offers symbolic vehicles, which provide windows into a transcendent world and gives people a means by which to order their lives and search for meaning in the everyday world."

Finally, an abundance of literature points to similarities in the effects of sport and religion on individual lives. Bart Giamatti, Renaissance scholar, former president of Yale, and, at the time of his death, commissioner of Major League Baseball, spoke eloquently to this point, noting that "the gods are brought back when people gather. I believe we have played games, and watched games, to imitate the gods, to become godlike in our worship of each other and, through those moments of transmutation, to know for an instant what the gods know."

Even a devoted disciple such as Giamatti, however, cautioned against stretching the comparison too far, "while sport mimics religion's ritual and induces its fanaticism and sensation, sport cares not at all for religion's moral strictures or political power or endless promises. Sport cares not for religion's consequences."

Dr. Hoffman is head of the Department of Exercise and Sport Science. This essay is excerpted from his recently published book, *Sport and Religion*.

The Big



Vitamin E champions claim it's the elixir for a longer, happier life, and that it does everything for you but wash the dishes. Should we all be taking it as a supplement?

Dr. Allan Goldfarb, an exercise physiologist in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science, has been researching the vitamin's effects on runners, cyclists, and weightlifters for more than five years.

"There is so much we don't know yet," he begins. "We're still scratching at the surface. A few things are clearer, but there is much work to be done."

Research shows conclusively that vitamin E does not improve athletic performance. "It doesn't enhance stamina," he said.

What about the larger claim? Does vitamin E slow down aging?

"No one can say with certainty," Dr. Goldfarb said. "A current and quite viable theory claims that oxidative stress causes the aging process. There is some evidence that this may be so. Vitamin E is an antioxidant; it's not inconceivable that it could have an effect. Even if it's true, no one yet has any idea of the dosage required. Vitamin C is an antioxidant, too. Maybe it plays a greater role than E. No one can say for sure."

Wouldn't it be smart to hedge our bets and take an E and maybe a C supplement anyway?

"The best source of vitamins is a well-balanced diet. Look at it this way. If nobody knows for sure, and nobody knows the dosage, why go to the expense of buying supplements?"



King of the vitamin supplements, The Big E reigns as the one no bench-pressing, mile-logging, tofu-eating, cross-training fitness fanatic would do without. Yet the benefits of extra E to the fit remain questionable.

Natural Sources of Vitamin E

- **Green, leafy vegetables**
- **Peanuts**
- **Seeds and grains**
- **Milk products**
- **Egg yolks**

Supplements of Vitamin E May Make A Difference for People in So-So Shape

When the body converts food to energy, free radicals result as a by-product. These are highly reactive, unstable oxygen compounds with a single, unpaired electron. To acquire a mate, free radicals steal electrons from other compounds, making them unstable, and the process repeats itself. This chain reaction damages cell structures. It's called oxidative stress.

Vigorous exercise also induces oxidative stress, and this is the focus of Dr. Goldfarb's research. Does vitamin E, an antioxidant, reduce oxidative stress? If so, what dosage is required? When should it be taken? All the time? Do effects vary with age? To find answers, he currently puts volunteers through hard workouts on a treadmill — running for thirty minutes at 80 percent of aerobic capacity.

Vitamin E supplements, he says, may have more effect on people who are not in good condition.

Physically fit people produce fewer oxygen radicals when they exercise than people in poor shape. Regular exercise increases the number of scavenger enzymes in the body. These attack the free radicals. "Exercise creates its own defenses against oxidative stress," Dr. Goldfarb said.

Vitamin C seems to combat oxidative stress, too. An antioxidant, it appears to have the added ability to regenerate vitamin E within the body. "This is important because when you exercise hard, vitamin E gets used up; not all of it, but enough to put stress on the system. Right now, we don't know which is more important, C or E," Dr. Goldfarb said.

NEW CENTER WORKS TO TONE UP HEALTH EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS

UNCG has one of the few School Health Training Centers in the United States located on a university campus. It is housed in the Department of Public Health Education.

Funded in part by the federal Centers for Disease Control, the training centers — one in each state — work to develop competent health education in the public schools from kindergarten through twelfth grade.

The center at UNCG, now in its third year, this spring hired its first full-time coordinator, Marilyn Lutton-Taylor. She had been school health coordinator for the Hertford County schools. Harvey Gruchow, head of the Department of Public Health Education, is center director.

In North Carolina, as in most states, those who teach health education are untrained in the field. "There's also tremendous turnover," Dr. Gruchow said. "Typically, a teacher may have the assignment for one year, and next year it's somebody else's turn."

The focus this year is in two areas — HIV-AIDS prevention and nutrition. The center conducts on-campus sessions and organizes and staffs off-campus workshops and conferences throughout the state.

Some 1,500 teachers have participated in programs to date. "This is our first year of full-time operation," Dr. Gruchow said. "We're just getting started."

Dance Stretches Students to A⁺chieve

The name of the student dance organization — Prime Movers — aptly describes the department as well.

Since the department established in 1947 what was likely the second MFA program in dance in the United States, it has continued to enjoy a reputation across the country for quality, creativity, and innovation.

The department's facilities in the new Health and Human Performance Building are unmatched. "We have our own theatre," points out John Gamble, the department chair. "That's unique nationally for a dance department."

The theatre sees heavy use, not only by the Prime Movers, but with thesis concerts, touring companies, and faculty

performances. Faculty regularly perform off campus, too. Gamble and Dr. Jan Van Dyke of the department performed this spring at the Morningside Dance Festival in New York City.

The department continues to be a leader in dance education. Faculty member Dr. Gay Cheney's book, *Basic Concepts in Modern Dance: A Creative Approach*, has been chosen by North Carolina as the state textbook for dance. Dr. Susan Stinson,

co-author of two books on children's dance, is internationally renowned in dance education.



CLIMBING STAIRS IS A LOT LIKE WALKING ON A SHAKING TIGHTROPE WHEN YOU GET OLD

Research by Dr. Kathleen Williams shows that climbing stairs, like walking a tightrope, requires good balance. And as people age, their sense of balance declines. This finding helps account for the increased risk of falls among older adults.

In her laboratory, Dr. Williams uses a video camera to record for computer analysis the movements of adults age 55 and older as they climb stairs. A force-sensitive platform detects shifts in balance.

"We see even with very healthy adults an oscillation as they place their foot on the next higher step and get ready to shift their weight,"

Dr. Williams said. "These oscillations — disturbances in balance — are larger and more frequent the older a person is."

At present, there is no remedy. "We may find that we can't fix it but that remaining physically active helps," Dr. Williams said.

In the Games Patients Play
You Win by Going Home

Recreation Therapy



Ann Lindroh, an intern from UNCG, and Peggy Pruitt, her supervisor, stood on a sixth-floor landing of North Tower, Baptist Hospital, in Winston-Salem, taking a breather, waiting for an elevator. They usually take the stairs; it's faster.

"You need running shoes around here," said Ms. Pruitt.

"Yes," said Ms. Lindroh. "I learned that right away."

As hospital recreation therapists, they each see ten to fifteen patients a day in one-on-one sessions. They range over the hospital — the burn unit, rehabilitation, trauma, medical surgery, oncology.

"I had to learn a lot of board games fast," Ann Lindroh said. "I knew hardly any of them." Small wonder. Before entering the recreation therapy program, she excelled in more physically demanding activities. In 1988 she competed in the Hawaiian Iron Man Triathlon — swimming 2.6 miles, cycling 112 miles, and running 26 miles. She's also an accomplished horseman and has run an equestrian school in Bermuda, where she lives when not attending UNCG. Ann holds dual citizenship in Bermuda and the United States.

"I've learned that one of the most therapeutic things you can do is to get a patient outside."



Their therapy involves more than giving patients fun things to do; the goal is to teach coping skills and mechanisms for life outside the hospital. The skills may be physical, mental, social, or all three, depending on the needs of the patient.

The therapy takes many forms: board games, matching shapes with a computer program, playing cards, drawing, painting, ceramics, exercise, outings to a mall. The byword is flexibility. Sometimes patients come to them; often, they go bedside.

Pam Wilson, the director of recreation therapy at Baptist, lectures in the UNCG program. It is a concentration in the Department of Leisure Studies.

.....

You have to get them out of bed as soon as possible," said Ms. Lindroh. A physician initiates the process by requesting therapy for a patient. The doctor may specify any number of areas: emotional support,



Perri Clinard (left), a senior at UNCG in therapeutic recreation, began her internship at Baptist Hospital in the adult psychiatry unit, where drawing is a popular recreational therapy. Her degree in leisure studies will be the second undergraduate degree that she has earned at UNCG. She graduated in 1984 with a degree in sociology, then worked for several years in sales and marketing. "But it just wasn't satisfying," she said. "I decided to come back for another degree, and I'm glad I did."

cognitive functioning, leisure education, relaxation training, family support, sensory stimulation, stress management, social interaction, even assertiveness training. The doctor may also make an open-ended request — evaluate and treat as necessary.

"I've learned that one of the most therapeutic things you can do is to get a patient outside," Ms. Lindroh said. "Breathing fresh air, having the warm sun on your face — it does wonders if you've been confined to a hospital room for any length of time.

"Therapies vary, of course, according to needs and abilities.

Sometimes you can't use anything that requires a lot of reading because a patient is a poor reader. Some patients pose real chal-

lenges. I had a Harvard-educated business professor as a patient. I couldn't come up with anything really suitable until I learned he loved to play bridge. He gave me bridge lessons. I don't know if I helped him, but he sure improved my bridge game."

UNCG and NC A&T COOPERATE TO RECRUIT MINORITY THERAPISTS

A unique UNCG outreach program supported by a \$165,000 federal grant seeks to bring more black students into therapeutic recreation. There is a shortage of minority therapists in this relatively new field.

Through the program, a number of students at NC A&T State University receive tuition stipends to take therapeutic recreation courses at UNCG in the Department of Leisure Studies.

"This is the only project of its kind in the country where two universities, one a historically black institution, are working together on the recruitment and education of minority students in therapeutic recreation," said Dr. Stephen Anderson, chair of Leisure Studies at UNCG.

Janice Moore Fuller '79 MA, '89 PhD flips through the pages of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* to find the passage that describes her best.

Here it is. She reads it in the Middle English: "And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."

Gladly learn and gladly teach. That's it. That's why this Angier B. Duke Scholar from Duke University, this associate professor of English at Catawba College, won both the Teacher of the Year Award and the Swink Prize for Outstanding Classroom Teaching last spring.

Faculty at Catawba can't recall anyone else winning both awards — one determined by a vote of the faculty and the other by a vote of the students — at the same time, certainly not in recent history.

Of course, they probably can't recall anyone who gives more of herself to her students either, or anyone who approaches teaching with the white-hot intensity she does. Even when she's standing still, her whirling dervish of a mind is scattering a thousand ideas around the classroom and then, just as quickly, it is making connections and bringing them back together into a unified whole. Her kind blue eyes are telling a student that he has special talents and that together they will draw them to the surface.

Now in her eleventh year on Catawba's faculty, Dr. Fuller didn't always want to be a teacher. When she was four, she wanted to be a missionary. Two years later, acting captured her fancy. As she grew older, she thought clinical psychology or social work might be possible professions.

Only after she began teaching did it occur to her that she was drawing upon all of those facets of her personality. "I have a need to improve the state of the world, to touch other people's lives, to make some kind of difference," she says. "I also enjoy the performance element of teaching. It's a nice match of style with human service."

After watching her in the classroom, you can understand well why she was chosen for two teaching awards in one year. Students can

sampled, and I knew I'd never get to do it all."

Students give Dr. Fuller's classes straight A's, but she may be even better at working with individual students. "I'm happiest of all in one-on-one relationships," she says, "knowing that somehow a student has been personally touched, that somehow his or her life has been improved."

Dr. Fuller feels it is important to instill in her students a belief and a confidence in themselves. "It may be

that they can't do everything well for the class," she says. "They may not even pass it, but I would hope that they would come out of it having discovered a gift or talent they might want to pursue."

She also wants her students to experience the sheer joy of life. "In my literature class I want them to be infused with this absolute excitement about the written word," she says, "about the beauty of what can be accom-

plished. But more than that, I want them to feel an awe about life itself."

Teaching her students how to be more effective writers is not enough for Dr. Fuller. She tries to show them how writing can help them understand themselves better. "I also want them to understand how, through writing, you can participate more fully in the community, can have an impact on decisions, and can have the possibility of altering another person's opinion," she says.

Dr. Fuller knows she is in a position to influence her students. She remembers well the role models that shaped her approach to teaching and to life.

Walter Beale, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UNCG, had a profound influence on her. "He raced

Gladly Learning & Gladly Teaching

by Juanita Bouser

fairly see the energy emanating from her 4'10" frame. Her passion for literature and life spills into the space around her. Her eyes widen with excitement when she talks about a Philip Larkin poem. She gesticulates boldly as she explains a particularly thorny passage. She leans forward in her chair as if to coax an idea from a student.

Dr. Fuller is the kind of person who plunges headlong into life. "I feel this push to see, absorb, travel, live," she says. "At times it has been a drive toward achievement, but I think, more than that, it's a drive toward experiencing. I've always had this feeling of an inner clock, that I would have so many beats of my heart, and there was so much more out there to be lived and to be

around the classroom like a madman because there was always so much to do and so much to talk about," she says. "I was always rushed along with his excitement."

Charles Davis, an associate professor of English, helped mold her as a teacher. "The thing I loved most about him was he valued so much what the students had to say," she

will cause people to all feel engaged. I want the students to feel connected to one another and free to talk to me."

That's one reason Dr. Fuller nearly always shuns the lectern. She typically sits in a student desk surrounded by her students. "I want to communicate to them that we are co-learners," she says, "that we are embarking on this together."

that matters to do with our lives," she says. "I'm an all or nothing kind of person. If I start doing something, it's hard to for me to do it halfway."

And what are her plans for the future? Helping more students find their voices as writers and their talents as human beings. Attending more summer institutes sponsored by the National Endowment for the

"... I want them to feel an awe about life itself."



WARREN HINSHAW

says. "I always felt there was something I was going to add to the class that he was going to discover for the first time."

Dr. Fuller, too, values students' ideas. And she works hard to create an environment that facilitates easy dialogue. "I'm so concerned about the chemistry in a classroom that I've become almost obsessed," she says. "I am very aware of how the arrangement of chairs or barriers can affect the dynamics of a class. I try to arrange a classroom in a way that

Dr. Fuller's commitment to Catawba College goes much further than the classroom. She advises the freshman class and the staff of the literary magazine. She can be found at most theatre productions and musical programs and at many sports events. She thinks nothing of scheduling an evening or weekend study session for the fifteen freshmen in her Master Learner group.

Why does she invest so much of herself in Catawba College?

"We all have to find something

Humanities. Perhaps even teaching abroad as a Fulbright Fellow.

In other words, gladly learning and gladly teaching. "I don't think you can tell one from the other," she says. "It's when you think you've got all the answers and you're ready to impart that to somebody else that you're in trouble as a teacher."

Juanita Bouser is director of public information at Catawba College. Her article appeared in the *Salisbury Post* last December and in the Winter 1992 issue of *Catawba's Campus*.

ON CAMPUS



Lovely Message



DAVID HEHR

Faith Inman, a math major and North Carolina Teaching Fellow, came back to campus after a week-end in Charlotte last fall to find a marriage proposal painted on "The Rock." She said "yes" to Brian Woods, an innovative artist and international business major from Statesville. It was also her twenty-first birthday. The wedding date has not been set.



Go Greek? The decision to rush a sorority or fraternity is one students have been able to make at UNCG for over ten years now. The organizations are a permanent part of campus life.

About 600 students are members of Greek organizations. Five fraternities are governed by the Inter-Fraternity Council (Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon). The National Panhellenic Council oversees the six historically black organizations (Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Zeta Phi Beta). Five sororities are supervised by the Panhellenic Council (Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, and Chi Omega).

At UNCG all sixteen are guided by the Office of Student Activities, directed by Bruce Michaels. "Our purpose is to provide administrative advising through these good, strong governing groups," he said.

Greeks are socially active, but they're socially conscious, too.

Community projects include tutoring disadvantaged children and working with Habitat for Humanity. Pi Kappa Phi raised over \$20,000 last summer for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH) —



more than any other chapter nationwide. Four brothers joined the cross-country bicycle trek. They plan to repeat their performance in 1992.

Greek housing possibilities are being investigated by UNCG and the Greek governing bodies on campus. Five sororities now occupy separate floors in Cone Residence Hall. Two fraternities have

Rush Is On

houses near campus. Under discussion is an area on or near campus where houses could be bought or built.

"Having sororities and fraternities on campus is a recruitment tool," said Michaels. "They promote the traditional 'collegiate' image to many students."

But it's hard for *Animal House* to exist today. Liability issues, the legal drinking age, and insurance costs have stopped the serving of alcohol at official Greek functions. Rush activities are dry.

The national offices of the sororities and fraternities prohibit hazing. Academics are a priority. "At UNCG we've had no significant problems with hazing," said Michaels.

Sororities and fraternities offer brotherhood/sisterhood, community service, social activities, and the opportunity to develop leadership skills. Greek life can complement a college career. It's a choice.

IN CLASS

Student Exchange to Offer Swaps in 35 Countries

The new Office of International Programs is the umbrella that covers international curriculum, study abroad, foreign exchange students, and faculty enhancement. It is headed by Dr. Charles Lyons, who came from the Connecticut State University system.

Summer Abroad and Semester Abroad credit programs for students are strongly emphasized.

Dr. Lyons said, "We soon plan to have our own agreements with Sussex University in the United Kingdom and the Universities of Freiburg and Mannheim in Germany."

As a member of the Washington, DC-based International Student Exchange Program, UNCG will soon be able to place students in one hundred cooperating universities in thirty-five countries. UNCG students can actually swap places with a foreign student. Opportunities are currently available in Australia, Costa Rica, France, Germany, Spain, and the United Kingdom.

Junior Year Abroad, under the



Dr. Lagos is surrounded by his students at one of Segovia's city squares last summer.

auspices of the Institute of International Education, is another option.

The UNCG Department of Romance Languages offers summer/semester abroad programs in Madrid and Paris and Lyon, France. Since 1984 Dr. Ramiro Lagos has taken students to Spain for semester and summer study in cooperation with the University of Madrid.

The summer and fall 1992 programs will be especially exciting because of the Summer Olympics, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World, and the 1992 World Trade Fair in Seville.

In the summer students will live with Madrid families. Dr. Lagos said, "The opportunity to experience the Spanish culture and communicate with the people, seeing how they act and live, is an invaluable teaching

tool. In the past some students decided to remain in Spain to live and work."

Travel to the palace/monastery of El Escorial and the cities of Segovia and Toledo are part of the package. An alumni trip to Spain is a future possibility, according to Dr. Lagos.

Other summer abroad programs scheduled for 1992 include an alumni trip to Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia; Field Experience in Scotland (limited to students with social work background), led by Dr. Tom Scullion of the Department of Social Work; and a Program in Oral Interpretation, studying Southern and Anglo-Welsh literature at the Welsh College of Music and Drama in Wales, led by Dr. Deborah Griffiths of the Department of Communication and Theatre.



Giving Dr. McIver His Due

by Steve Gilliam



Charles Duncan McIver

As The University of North Carolina at Greensboro celebrates its Centennial Year, the name Charles Duncan McIver looms especially large in the institution's history.

Dr. McIver not only was the key figure in persuading the General Assembly to establish the State Normal and Industrial School, now UNCG, but he served as its first president.

"He was the right man at the right time, with an incorruptible integrity and a strong Scotch-Presbyterian background," said Dr. Richard Bardolph, Jefferson Standard Professor of History emeritus at UNCG. "He had a great sense of humor, a great warmth, and an ability to do great amounts of work."

As the first president of the school, Dr. McIver was in charge of what was then North Carolina's newest institution of higher education. He was just 31 years old when appointed to the post in June 1891, and he held it until his death in 1906 at age 46.

One of his successors the late Chancellor James S. Ferguson, believed that history may not have given Dr. McIver his due. A Southern historian, Dr. Ferguson said: "The

natural tendency of people within an institution is to perhaps develop an exaggerated view of the contribution of such a man. But my study of Mr. McIver indicates that perhaps there hasn't been as full a recognition of him as there should be. ...I would have to consider him among the eight or ten most outstanding educational leaders in the South in the 1890s."

In the aftermath of the Civil War, Dr. McIver led efforts to sell the state on opening higher education to women. His success led to the chartering of the school on February 18, 1891, by the N.C. General Assembly. A century after its founding, the "Normal" has grown into The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. In its Centennial Year, UNCG is a multi-purpose, doctorate-granting institution with an enrollment of nearly 12,000 students.

Dr. McIver's death left unanswered questions of whether he might have sought greater opportunities in public service. While at the Normal, he was considered a candidate for the presidency of UNC Chapel Hill and governor of North Carolina, but he refused to let his name be placed in nomination.

"It's conceivable he could have done something else, but not likely," said Dr. Elisabeth Bowles '50, retired UNCG education faculty member and author of *A Good Beginning*, a history of UNCG's first forty years. "He felt that his place was here."

Dr. Bardolph noted that Dr. McIver was even considered as a candidate for vice president of the United States. "I think McIver was flattered by the attention, and he never did anything to resist it," said Bardolph. "But from what I've seen of his letters, he honestly wasn't interested. His heart was in this project right here."

On opening day, October 5, 1892, Dr. McIver personally welcomed the young women who arrived at the Greensboro train station from across the state. He helped them into carriages and sent them along to the

campus, which then consisted of two main buildings on ten acres.

In recalling the first years of the University, Dr. McIver is the human reference point used by those most familiar with the school. "Educate a man and you educate an individual; educate a woman and you educate a family," he said. He looked on education as a means to attack the problems that faced the South after the Civil War. That belief was voiced in another McIver quotation: "Education precedes and creates wealth instead of being a result of it."

While the main mission of the fledgling school in the 1890s was to educate teachers, Dr. McIver pushed the liberal arts and sciences into the school's curriculum. At the time, many felt such studies were not necessary in training teachers for the



*"Education precedes
and creates wealth
instead of
being a result of it."*



state. Over the years, the liberal arts focus of the Greensboro campus has continued as one of its major strengths.

"There were people for the first ten or fifteen years who were skeptical of what they saw as the college drifting toward the liberal arts," said Dr. Bardolph. "He had to endure some criticism for this. But it really didn't take any time at all — about thirty years — for it to become a first-rate college."

"He saw the Normal as a vehicle for doing more than just training women in how to teach. Through the course of study, it was a way to equip

their minds with a broader, more generous view of the world."

Dr. McIver was a man who could relate well to the power of the country. He persuaded industrialist Andrew Carnegie into giving a library to the campus, according to Dr. Bowles. He was a friend of William Jennings Bryan; in fact, it was on the great orator's whistle-stop tour of North Carolina in 1906 that Dr. McIver died.

He also numbered several of the state's most powerful men among his friends, having schooled with them at UNC Chapel Hill. Among them were Edwin Alderman, who later became president of the Chapel Hill campus, Tulane University, and the University of Virginia; Charles B. Aycock, who became governor of North Carolina; and James Y. Joyner, who later served as state superintendent of public instruction.

On campus, however, Dr. McIver knew many of the Normal students by name. He took an interest in them as individuals. He made a point of talking with them so that he could write their parents. When students were faced with hard times, he occasionally dug into his own pockets for some financial assistance to them.

"Parents would ask McIver to keep up with their daughter, to make certain she wasn't spending too much money — and he'd do it," said Dr. Bowles. "He tried to use a personal touch."

Dr. McIver would approve of the University today, both Bowles and Bardolph believe. "He'd be pleased with the fact that we outgrew our original mission that was almost exclusively teacher training," said Dr. Bardolph. "He wanted to broaden educational opportunities for people, and he'd be astonished by the size of the student body. Coeducation would not bother him — he was a progressive."

Steve Gilliam is assistant director of the Office of Information Services at UNCG.

UNCC

CELEBRATE OUR CENTURY

1 8 9 2 ♦ 1 9 9 2

The Celebration Continues. . .

Our Centennial year kicked off last October at Founders Day, but we won't stop celebrating until Founders Day 1992. If you haven't been on campus to join in, here's a sampling of the events we've recently enjoyed.

A Marjorie Burns '46 and Chrystelle Trump Bond '60 received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the School of Health and Human Performance. Given at the Seventeenth Annual Ethel Martus Lawther Lectures, the award is the highest honor the School bestows.

B Itzhak Perlman's performance to a sold-out audience in Aycock Auditorium was expectedly superb. The Israeli-born violinist showed a contagious delight at making music.

C Constance Berry Newman, director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, was the featured speaker in one of four sessions of the "Women in Public Service" series.

D Colette, an irrepressible multi-media and performance artist, brought her avant-garde work to the Weatherspoon Art Gallery as a Falk Visiting Artist.

E Anne Pitoniak '43 returned to campus as Mabel Boatright in Harry Crews' play, *Blood Issue*.

F Combine the crispest voices with the peppiest show tunes and you've got the Centennial Singers. We put them on the road to delight alumni from New York to Miami.



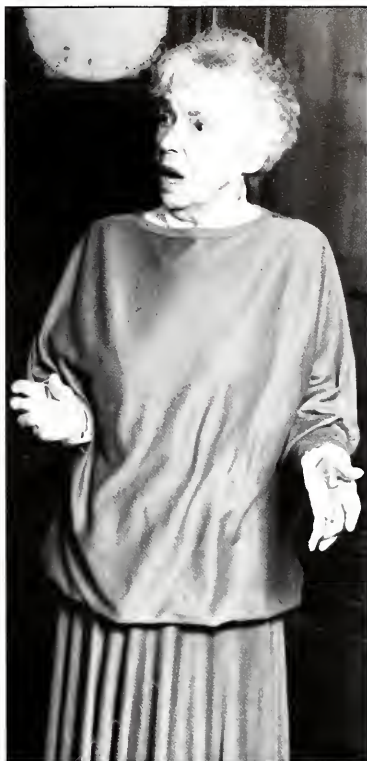
A



B



C



E



D



F



GLADYS BULLARD



JOANNE DRANE



LOUISE FALK



ADELAIDE HOLDERNES



EMILY PREYER

February 18, 1992, marked the one hundred and first anniversary of the chartering of our institution. The University commemorated that occasion by bestowing its first and only Centennial Awards. Ten individuals, five of whom are alumni, were honored for their University service.

JOSEPH MCKINLEY BRYAN

Joseph Bryan is one of North Carolina's most distinguished businessmen and generous philanthropists. The only professional school at UNCG named for an individual is the Joseph M. Bryan School of Business and Economics.

GLADYS STRAWN BULLARD '39

In her first year as president of the UNCG Alumni Association, Mrs. Bullard initiated McIver Conference. The Gladys Strawn Bullard Awards, established in her honor, recognize the leadership of faculty and staff.

JOANNE SMART DRANE '60

JoAnne Drane's enrollment at UNCG was a groundbreaking for the University. As one of the first two black students to attend, she altered the campus landscape, making it wider, richer, and freer. Mrs. Drane serves as an officer in the Alumni Association and is a member of the board of the Excellence Foundation.

LOUISE DANNENBAUM FALK '29

Louise Falk was on the committee that organized the Weatherspoon Guild, a support and resource organization for the Weatherspoon Art Gallery, and served as an early president of the Guild. Mrs. Falk sponsors a yearly scholarship for outstanding art students, and she established the Herbert and Louise Falk Visiting Artist Program.

JIM MELVIN

Mr. Melvin currently is on the board of directors of the UNCG Excellence Foundation and is a charter member of the Spartan Club Committee. He is a former chair of the UNCG Board of Trustees.

EMILY HARRIS PREYER '39

A former president of Student Government at UNCG, Mrs. Preyer is a member of the Board of Trustees and the Centennial Planning Board. She has served as chairman of the National Alumni Division of the Prospectus III Campaign, as president of the Alumni Association, and as the first chair of the UNCG Alumni Giving Council.

G. DEE SMITH

Mr. Smith has given unstintingly of his time over the years to UNCG, serving as a member of the Board of Trustees and national chairman of the campaign cabinet of the Prospectus III Campaign, which raised \$13 million for the University. He is past chair of the Committee on University Resource Planning.

H. MICHAEL WEAVER

Mr. Weaver serves on the board of directors of the UNCG Excellence Foundation, the Weatherspoon Arts Foundation, and the Spartan Club Committee as a charter member. He is the immediate past chair of the UNCG Board of Trustees and has served as vice chair.

CENTENNIAL AWARDS

CHARLES A. HAYES

Mr. Hayes has served UNCG long and well as chair of the Board of Trustees and national vice chairman of the Prospectus III Campaign. He was a driving force behind the University's move to Division I athletics. Two professorships have been named in his honor.

ADELAIDE FORTUNE HOLDERNES '34

In addition to her service on the UNCG Board of Trustees, Mrs. Holderness is a board member of the UNCG Excellence Foundation, the Human Environmental Sciences Foundation, the Weatherspoon Gallery Association, and the Centennial Planning Board. She is a former president of the UNCG Alumni Association.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

I am delighted to begin this article by saying WELCOME and THANK YOU to more than 1,000 of you who have already paid annual membership dues and to the almost 200 alumni who have paid life memberships to our new UNCG Alumni Association. Of course, we are still in transition; there are many decisions yet to make. But we are thrilled that so many of you are committing yourselves to an Association that we think will enable alumni to provide even greater support for the University and each other. And we cordially invite all of you to join us in these "brave first steps."

This new Association is still evolving. The Transition Executive Committee and the Transition Sub-Committees, as well as the Association's Board of Trustees, have served you well in the time and energy they have devoted to this work. I have been most pleased that so many alumni from all classes have been involved in the work of these committees.

Although there are certainly more decisions to come, I hope you are pleased with those already made. The new Association logo and the membership brochure reflect the spirit of UNCG and the forward direction of the Association. We are excited about the unlimited possibilities for networking and programming that will result from a new system of chapter organization. And since you are responding by becoming annual or life members, we trust you think the right decisions have been made about one way we are going to financially support our Association: In addition to our dues structure, we have also established an Alumni Association Endowment that

will build an adequate financial base for the Association. We are confident that many of you will join our "One in a Million" campaign — a pledge of \$1,000 — in order to endow our Association permanently.

We believe that a strong and responsive Alumni Association is one of the very best ways we can support UNCG. We also know that the University needs our financial support as well, and I encourage your generous response to the University's Annual Program.

This is an exciting time to be alumni of UNCG as we work to build our new Association and as we celebrate our Centennial. How very appropriate, then, for the theme of the recent McIver Conference to be "Our Motto, 'Service,' Will Remain." This commitment to service has been the foundation of this University, and the Conference affirmed the continuing allegiance to this charge.

We were reminded at McIver Conference that we have another opportunity to serve and to support UNCG and our state university system. The North Carolina General Assembly that convenes May 26 will decide whether to approve a statewide bond referendum for higher education. If approved by the voters in November, this bond issue will enable the sixteen branches of the UNC System to begin construction of buildings that are critical to the future of each campus. Included in this bond is \$21.9 million for a new music building at UNCG, a building we need desperately if we are to maintain the outstanding reputation of our School of Music. Please contact your legislators and let them know of your support for this bond, which, if passed, promises to enrich not only

UNCG but the UNC System as well.

If you have been on campus lately for conferences, classes, concerts, plays, games, Centennial events, visits to the Weatherspoon Gallery or to Jackson Library, then you surely must feel the sense of vitality and celebration at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. As Chancellor Moran stated so movingly in his address at the Centennial Convocation: "We celebrate a university that knows itself and knows well what it has done well for a long time. We celebrate a place with high ambitions and clear ideas of what may yet be done." The Alumni Association shares this spirit and celebrates this place by honoring our past and moving forward with the University to a future rich with new opportunities for learning and service.

But if we are to move and be what we want to be, then we must work hard to make this new Alumni Association a reality.

As you know, this transition period will end in a little over two years. At that time, we hope all alumni will be members of the UNCG Alumni Association, a strong organization that will support the University and will provide a link, a bond to the University and its alumni.



Ann Phillips McCracken '60, President of the Alumni Association, lives in Sanford.

ASSOCIATION NETWORK

Reunion? Homecoming?

One Class Bucks Tradition

The Class of 1972 is well known for rebelling against "The Establishment." They're the ones who threw out class government and gave up class jackets. Now, twenty years later, they remain true to form by rebelling against their traditional reunion time.

Here's the scoop: By custom the classes that graduated within fifteen years hold their class reunions every five years at Homecoming in October. Once a class reaches its twentieth year out, they join the reunions on Commencement Weekend in May.

But not the Class of 1972. They've decided to buck tradition and celebrate their twentieth reunion at Homecoming in the fall. This year Homecoming will be October 3-5, coinciding with the close of our Centennial Celebration.

Confused? Here's the deal: If you're a member of a class ending in a 2 or a 7 that graduated before 1972, come join your classmates May 15-16. (It's still not too late to register.)

But if your class date ends in a 2 or a 7 and you graduated in 1972 or later, your reunion will be at Homecoming.

If your class date doesn't end in a 2 or a 7, come on back to campus and enjoy the festivities in May and October — or anytime you can visit.

3 Freebies

The Alumni Association has just issued three new publications you'll want to order. They're all free for the asking.

The first is a manual that tells how to organize an alumni chapter in your area. All the nitty-gritty is there: How many meetings to have, how to set and collect chapter dues, what the Alumni Association can provide, how to get started. For instance, did you know that you can get a complete list of alumni in your area or that the Alumni Association will pay for two mailings per year for your chapter? It's all spelled out in the new *Chapter Manual*.

A second booklet offers the same kind of information for constituent groups. What's a constituent group? Any identifiable subgroup of alumni who wish to join for common interest. These are different from classes (those who graduated in the same

year) or chapters (those who live in the same geographic area). For example, there's now a group called the Finance Alumni Association; all members were business majors. There's the Greek Alumni Association; its constituencies were members of fraternities and sororities while students here. So if you want to start the Alumni Professional Writers or the Alumni Butterfly Netters, first ask for the *Manual on Constituent Groups*.

Another booklet hot off the press is the *Alumni Resource Guide to UNCG Facilities and Services*. Between its covers are campus offerings available to UNCG alumni, whether members of the Alumni Association or not. Topics include the Library, recreation opportunities, transcripts, career assistance, and our favorite subject, parking.

Write the Alumni Office for any or all three of these publications.

Class of 1942 Rally in Raleigh



Members of the Class of 1942 who live in the Raleigh area met for lunch last fall to discuss their reunion plans and their 50th Anniversary Gift. Seated left to right are Doris Robbins Preyer, Helen Morgan Wilkinson, Eloise Taylor Jackson, Martha Stegall Staton, Sue Murchison Hayworth, and Trudy Thompson Kastner. Standing are Judy Barrett, Nancy Idol White, Lois Frazier, Mary Cochran Ledbetter, Epie Turner, Hilda Renegar Moffitt, Jean Grantham Fisher, and Frances Dillingham Chappell.

Life Members

Life Memberships in the Alumni Association recognize a commitment to the University that does not waver. While annual members must renew their commitment to the Association yearly, Life Members make a one-time contribution that asserts their on-going support.

For a limited time, Life Memberships may be guaranteed to individual alumni for \$350. Alumni couples may become Life Members for \$500.

These alumni and friends have joined the Life Membership roster as of March 10, 1992:

30 Judith Wolfe '65	76 Nina Ramseur '83	120 Dorothy Warren Williams '64
31 Anne Hayes Tate '68	77 Catherine Chaney Carlton '73	121 Marion Wisner '87
32 Elizabeth Davidson '32	78 Thomas R. Hubbard '74	122 Edythe Green Merritt '79
33 Ann Phillips McCracken '60	79 Frankie Herman Hubbard '54	123 Blanche W. Willoughby '57
34 Catherine Stewart Vaughn '49	80 Nancy Roth '63	124 Nancy Blanton Smith '51
35 Mercer Reeves Hubbard '35	81 Edna Umstead Harris '43	125 Elisabeth Falls Heister '41
36 Zelle Brinson Jackson '67	82 Elizabeth C. Umstead '49	126 Laura Auman Pitts '74
37 Geraldine Bonkemeyer Darden '37	83 Edna Carpenter Baker '37	127 Robert Pitts '75
38 Theron Kearns Bell '77	84 Ronald Shiffler '70	128 Jean Stone Linker '52
39 Virginia Edwards Hester '39	85 Daisy S. Young '33	129 Alison Hayward Mims '67
40 May Davidson '40	86 Janis Williams Jervis '45	130 Sue Dudley Weant '59
41 Iola Parker '23	87 Elsie Prevatte Pickett '59	131 Martha Jordan Jones '50
42 Judy Barrett '42	88 J. Don Everhart '71	132 Priscilla Mullen Gowen '34
43 Harriet J. Kupter '43	89 Sharon Ivester Everhart '63	133 Howard A. Perry '77
44 Elizabeth Jordan Laney '44	90 Zell Craven Weisner '44	134 Celeste Ulrich '46
45 Eleanor Dare Taylor Kennedy '45	91 Menefee Bennett Little '43	135 Kathleen Bryan Edwards '64
46 Marjorie Burns '46	92 Mary Towe Parker '56	136 Winifred Mode Reid '26
47 Jane Moon Linsky '47	93 Sally Schindell Cone '72	137 Mary Faye McDowell '57
48 Betsy Bulluck Strandberg '48	94 Rubin F. Maness '72	138 Brockie Daniels '35
49 Martha Fowler McNair '49	95 Mary Setzer Maness '82	139 Joy Brandenburg Stephens '48
50 Adelaide Sigmon Smetana '50	96 Deborah Leonard Parker '74	140 Blair Lyle Krakowski '38
51 Jaylee Montague Mead '51	97 Emma Sharpe Avery Jeffress '40	141 Kay Kennett Stout '65
52 Eleanor Virginia Wolfe '45	98 Mary Gay Halbleib Brady '86	142 Ruth Whalin Cooke '38
53 Betty Baker Reiter '64	99 Mary Kate Gay Brady '90	143 Elizabeth Wharton Newland '39
54 Betty Ann Jarvis Vance '54	100 Jane Austin Cunningham '45	144 Sara Prevatt Horne '47
55 Frances Hunt Hall '40	101 Miriam Gault Holt '39	145 Ellen Sheffield Newbold '55
56 Barbara Stephens Morris '56	102 H. Michael Weaver (Associate)	146 Dixie Lee Boney Soo '55
57 Martha Smith Ferrell '57	103 Alice McDowell Templeton '40	147 Carol Furey Matney '63
58 Frances Jarman Shingleton '62	104 Nancy Winchell Arnold '43	148 Norma Large Hollingsworth '42
59 Mazie Bain Bullard '43	105 Edythe Rutherford Lambert '42	149 Rachel Woolard '38
60 Elizabeth Stanley Friggle '83	106 Sandra Margolis Smiley '60	150 Sarah F. Shuping '58
61 Esther Samuelson Derthick '50	107 Martha Rose Miller McKnight '50	151 Mary Bailey Williams Davis '33
62 Barbara Bridgers Garey '59	108 Elizabeth Steinhart Widmer '29	152 Aubrey D. Calhoun '79
63 J. Nancy White '46	109 Ann Heafner Galtner '53	153 Linda Harrell Calhoun '79
64 Margaret Inman Hedgecock '64	110 Carmen Austin Hogan '36	154 Martha Harris Farthing '43
65 Zoe A. Swecker '46	111 Sue Sherill Phillips '33	155 Sarah Gill Cook '43
66 Howard Holderness '69 (LLD)	112 Nancy Beam Funderburk Wells '49	156 Evon Welch Dean '42
67 Adelaide Fortune Holderness '34	113 Mary Delia Rankin Jarman '31	157 Nona Nelme Clarke '43
68 Mary Jo Randleman Bankoff '43	114 A. Elizabeth Kever '72	158 Evelyn Shepherd Apple '39
69 Frances Brown Downard '54	115 Marjorie Leonard '39	159 Julia Alexander Kaufmann '47
70 Helen Manley Doggett Corry '67	116 Mary Ann Ward Hester '52	160 Joyce Posson Winston '48
71 Steve Ulosevich '69	117 Juanita Davis Andrews '48	
72 Pamela Locke Ulosevich '69	118 Martha Jessup Kline '41	
73 Hazel McKee Mitchell '59	119 Ruth Cook Maynard '43	
74 Linda Smith '60		
75 Dolly Hedgecock Azarigian '52		

Alumni College 1992

Professors Ron Cassell (History) and Keith Cushman (English) are at it again — preparing material for this summer's edition of Alumni College.

Set for June 28 - July 2, 1992,

Alumni College is a week-long "learning camp." Participants immerse themselves in a selected topic, exploring the history and literature of a chosen period.

This year's subject: "England Between the Wars."

Drs. Cassell and Cushman are particularly interested in the rich cultural and intellectual mix evident in England during the 1920s and 1930s. Their program proposal gives us a hint of their enthusiasm: "Bracketed by the two great military conflicts of the twentieth century and shaped by the impact of the First World War, the Great Depression, and the rise of totalitarian fascism and communism, these twenty years in England have an intensity and complexity that gives them an enduring fascination."

The leading text will be *The Long Weekend* by Robert Graves and Alan Hodge. Published in 1940, the book not only interprets the period but is a product of the period itself. Other literary works are on the agenda, as well as three feature films: *Things to Come* (a 1936 screenplay by H.G. Wells), *Chariots of Fire*, and *A Passage to India*.

Don't miss this exceptional opportunity to become a student again at your alma mater. Bring your spouse or a friend and make a "learning vacation" of it.

CLASS NOTES

Class Notes are based on information received by personal letters, news clippings, and press releases.

Alumni are listed in Class Notes in the year when their first degree was earned at UNCG. Information in parentheses indicates that an advanced degree has been earned at UNCG. A "C" following a class date identifies a Commercial class; an "x" indicates a non-graduate. City and county names not otherwise identified are located in North Carolina.

'20s

Montie Kimel Warner '25 is ninety-one years old and lives in Clemmons. She taught school for forty-three years and was a dormitory counselor at Salem College.

Daphne Doster '27 writes, "Since 1988 I have been a resident of The Methodist Home retirement community in Charlotte. At age 85 [I] spend most of my time keeping the body parts working. Still active with the League of Women Voters, the Audubon Society, and my church, I enjoy the theatre, symphony, and other cultural events. I am ever grateful to Dean Wade Brown (Music), who taught a country gal how to enjoy the nice things in life."

SYMPATHY is extended to **Ruth Harding Grantham '27x** of Greensboro whose husband, William, died December 11, 1991.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Frances White Rood '27** of Hertford whose husband, Hank, died November 18, 1991.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Alice Jackson Wicker '29** of Greensboro whose husband, Lacy, died January 3, 1992.

'30s

SYMPATHY is extended to **Evelyn Rives Terrell '31** of Elon College whose husband, Bill, died December 8, 1991.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Margaret York Hart '34x** of High Point whose husband, John, died January 19, 1992.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Martha Gibson Weir '34** of Asheville whose husband, Hal, died June 2, 1991. Survivors also include their daughter, **Carol Weir Peterson '63**.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Ruby Bame Knox '35** of Carolina Beach whose husband, James, died January 27, 1992.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Ruth Gordon Davis '37** of Greensboro whose husband, George, died January 18, 1992. Survivors include their daughter, **Cynthia Davis Hassell '64** of Greensboro.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Lillian Miller Smith '38** of High Point whose husband, William, died October 1, 1991.

'40

Helen Gray Whitley Vestal of Greensboro is president-elect of Wesley Long Community Hospital's auxiliary.

'45

Ruby Thompson Hooper of Morganton is running for governor of North Carolina in the 1992 election. She was deputy director of the NC Department of Human Resources.

Eleanor Dare Taylor Kennedy of Greensboro was named a trustee of Bennett College.

'46

Reunion
1996

Marjorie Burns was one of two women who received the Distinguished Alumni Award from UNCG's School of Health and Human Performance. She is a master LPGA teaching professional.

'47

Reunion
1992

SYMPATHY is extended to **Ann Bannerman Osborne** of Greensboro whose husband, Tom, died December 1, 1991.

'50

Reunion
1995

SYMPATHY is extended to **Naomi Woodworth Copp** of West Hartford, CT, whose husband, Richard, died in January 1992.

'51x

Reunion
1996

SYMPATHY is extended to **Patricia Higgins Jefferson** of Julian whose son, Charles, died January 14, 1992. Survivors also include his sister, **Janet Jefferson Iwankovitsch '72** of Albertville, AL.

'52

Reunion
1992

Jane Sarsfield Shoaf, who teaches at Northeastern High School in the Elizabeth City-Pasquotank Schools, was named Outstanding English Teacher in North Carolina for 1992.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Dorothy Walton Warren** of Hickory whose husband, James, died January 14, 1992.

'54

Reunion
1994

Barbara Lashley Smith of Arden is president of the board of directors of the Pisgah Girl Scout Council. She is a faculty member at Asheville-Buncombe Community College.

'57

Reunion
1992

Barbara Johnson Smart of Brevard is youth director at the First Baptist Church and is involved in opening a Christian counseling center there.

Charlotte West (MEd), associate athletics director at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, was named 1991 Administrator of the Year by the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators.

'58

Reunion
1993

Katherine Marsh Montgomery ('71 MFA) is dean of Guilford Technical Community College's High Point campus.

Barbara Kleintert Stallings of Hope Mills is North Carolina's Elementary Art Teacher of the Year. She teaches at St. Pauls Elementary.

'59

Reunion
1994

Peggy Warlick retired last year after twenty-eight years of teaching English at Statesville High School and advising the *Blue and Gray* newspaper staff.

'60

Reunion
1995

Crystelle Trump Bond ('63 MFA) of Towson, MD, was one of two women who received the Distinguished Alumni Award from UNCG's School of Health and Human Performance. She is chair of the School of Dance at Goucher College.

Merrilee Davis Ford of Easton, MD, is president of the Talbot County Board of Realtors. In 1990 she was named Realtor of the Year.

'63Reunion
1993

Janet Porter Bryan of Wilmington is a realtor with the Red Carpet Network. She is a graduate of the Realtors' Institute and a certified residential specialist.

Laura Bailey Parks (MSPE) is retiring and moving to Batesville, AR.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Edith Vortrefflich Sloan** of Greensboro whose husband, Harry, died February 5, 1992.

'64Reunion
1994

Peggy Clark Camp teaches math at West Charlotte High School.

Jeanne Tannenbaum of Greensboro was named a trustee of Bennett College.

Sue Swindell Martin ('66 MSHE) is a professor at the University of Arkansas. She teaches in the Department of Home Economics.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Erin Spruill Prentice** of Summerfield whose husband, Bill, died November 27, 1991.

'65Reunion
1995

Bonnie Caviness Kuester was named acting director of Greensboro's Parks and Recreation Department.

Janice McLamb McMahon was selected as 1991 Burke County Woman of the Year. She is principal at Hillcrest School.

'66Reunion
1996

Margaret Ware Simmons received the Outstanding Instructor Award for 1991 from Fayetteville Technical Community College's Continuing Education Department.

Anna Williams and **Larry Warren** were married in Newton Grove last October. She worked in the country music industry in Nashville, TN, for twenty-five years. He is a consultant.

'67Reunion
1992

Living in Long Beach, CA, **Linda Baker** and **Tom Eldridge** were married in Newport, CA, last November. She is a professional pianist and flight instructor. He is a researcher.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Katherine Hunt Henson** of Greensboro whose husband, James, died December 7, 1991.

'68Reunion
1993

Elsa Heimerer Brader (MSPE) is director of development at Hanover (PA) General Hospital.

Anita Hirsch Friedman recently moved to Dallas, TX, and is regional coordinator at the national office of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Celia Grasty Jones is a new associate with the law firm of Petree Stockton & Robinson in Raleigh. She received her JD degree from Duke University.

Robert Morgan (MFA) received the North Carolina Award for literature for 1991 from Gov. James Martin last November. He is an English professor at Cornell University and has written poetry and short stories about the folklore and traditions of Appalachia for twenty years.

'69Reunion
1994

Sally Weeks Benson was promoted to lieutenant commander, USN. In the fall of 1992 she will be executive officer of the Shore Intermediate Maintenance Activity, Newport, RI.

Ann Wallace Metheny and **John Palmer** were married in December. She is vice president of data processing at Wendover Funding, and he is an environmental consultant and part owner of Bain, Palmer and Associates. They live in Greensboro.

'70Reunion
1995

State legislator **Margaret Moore Jeffus** (MEd) and **Ted Thompson** were married last December in Greensboro. She teaches at Jackson Middle School.

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Name _____ Class Year _____
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Address _____

News: _____

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 University Publications Office
 504 Stirling Street, UNCG
 Greensboro, NC 27412-5001

'71

Reunion
1996

Frances Faircloth Jones (MED, '78 EdD) is executive director of the Piedmont Triad Horizons Education Consortium, an organization of school systems and institutions of higher education involved in improving public education in the region.

John Shepard Jr. and **Katherine Canfield** were married in New York City last August. He is curator of rare books and manuscripts in the music division of the New York Public Library. She is a professional musician.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Kathryn Chicelli Plant** of Kennesaw, GA, whose husband, **William**, died in August 1991.

'72

Reunion
1992

SYMPATHY is extended to **Sue Shannon Eaker** of Greensboro whose husband, **Reggie**, died November 9, 1991.

'73

Reunion
1993

Cherry Propst Whitener of Hickory rejoined Clayton Marcus as fashion coordinator.

Mary Wright, dean of NC Central University's School of Law, was named to the First Citizens Bank board of directors in Durham.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Margaret Williamson Spence** (MED) of Greensboro whose husband, **Thomas**, died January 6, 1992.

'74

Reunion
1994

Janet Jacobs McLamb of Raleigh is assistant director of the NC Commission of Indian Affairs. She is a member of the Lumbee tribe.

Jodi Patton and **Robert Athey Jr.** were married last September in Mocksville. She teaches kindergarten at Old Town Elementary, Winston-Salem. He is a technical sergeant in the Air Force.

'75

Reunion
1995

Kimberly Connors Grant is assistant women's basketball coach at New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark. She's also tennis coach at Barringer High.

Rachel Anne, the third child of **Tim** and **Alice Sharpe Kilgore** of Danville, VA, was born August 7, 1991.

Rita Wiggs is athletic director at Methodist College, Fayetteville.

'76

Reunion
1996

Six alumni met at the Durham home of **Dale Flowers** '75 last November to see **Janet Carson Ellison** '76 and **Pat Chamberlain Thorpe** '76 before they left for overseas. **Janet**, husband **Bob**, and their four children, **Mahan**, **Katherine**, **Robert**, and **Will**, are missionaries to Okuta, Nigeria, West Africa, with the Southern Baptist Mission. **Pat**, husband **Wayne**, and son **John**, are in Saudi Arabia. **Susan Schreest** '75 of Greensboro, **Susan Johnson Blackmon** '76 of Atlanta, and **Carmen Norris Pennington** '76 of McLeansville joined Dale in saying goodbye.

Donna Benson is interim chancellor of North Carolina Central University, Durham.

Donna Cameron of Virginia Beach, VA, was named 1991 Virginia Beach English Teacher of the Year. She teaches at Great Neck Junior High.

Lynn Highfill Donovan is music director in the city arts section of the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department. She was December 1991's Employee of the Month.

Harriet Enzor (MED, '91 PhD) is an assistant professor of counseling at Campbell University.

Julia Goodall and **Daniel Dever** were married last November in Fayetteville.

Joy Johnson Holman is a science, social studies, and math teacher at Central Davidson Middle School.

Faye Floyd Marks (MED) of High Point was named Outstanding Teacher of Language Arts for NC's Region 5. She teaches a first-second grade combination class at Southwest Elementary, Guilford County.

Elizabeth Richardson is an attorney, part-time paralegal instructor, and author of the textbook, *Civil Litigation for Paralegals*. She and her husband, **Michael Pawlyk**, live in Charlotte.

Alene Watson, a school nurse at two North Raleigh schools and an employee of the Wake County Department of Public Health, was presented the 1990-91 Outstanding Achievement Award by the Maternal Child Health Section of the NC Public Health Association.

'77

Reunion
1992

Elizabeth McNair Ayscuse is associate pastor of Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, Lexington, KY.

Teresa Doyle and **Millard Dean Jr.** were married in Richmond, VA, last November. She is a furniture manufacturer's representative, and he is an accountant.

Charles Gilliam (MBA) and **Ellen Currin** were married last November in Alexandria, VA. He is assistant general counsel of Xerox Corp. She was an environmental attorney with the US Department of Justice. They are living in Connecticut.

Sylvia Barbee Sloop, a counselor at Bethel Elementary in Cabarrus County, received an educational specialist degree from Appalachian State University.

'78

Reunion
1993

Kay Mackie Adams ('83 MBA) of Clemmons announces the birth of her second child, **Kelly**, on September 27, 1991.

Cornelia Corey, product manager of self-service electronics in retail banking administrative services, is an assistant vice president at Wachovia Bank of North Carolina.

Mary Smith Metcalf was named Teacher of the Year by the faculty at Mill Spring Accelerated School, Forest City.

Carol Morris Summerlin (MED) of Stoneville, principal of Dillard Primary School, is the 1992 Principal of the Year for the Western Rockingham City Schools.

Richard Wells (MLS, '84 EdS) is library director in Randolph County. He and his wife, **Karen Flynt Wells** '76, have a daughter, **Jessica**.

David White (MBA) is district manager for Duke Power's Spartanburg (SC) Area. He and his wife, **Jana Moore White** '73, have three children.

Susan Frelick Wooley (MED) of Chamblee, GA, is a health education specialist at the Centers for Disease Control, Division of Adolescent and School Health, in Atlanta.

'79

Reunion
1994

Terri Carlton and **Stephen Ayers** were married last November in Durham. She teaches in the Durham County Schools, and he is a sales manager with Miller and Norburn.

Carl Flick will marry **Mae Louise Tennant** on July 4, 1992. They will continue to live in West Palm Beach, FL.

A second grade teacher at Deep River School, **Carolyn Copelin Foxx** of Sanford is Lee County's Teacher of the Year. She and her husband, **John**, have two children, **Carol** and **David**.

Kathie Skinner Pendergras is director of design at Alderman Studios, High Point.

Alison Relos Rankin is editor of the *UNCW Magazine*, a recent recipient of a regional Grand Award for Periodical Improvement from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Kim Westergaard-Ellis is a member of the Greater Houston Chorus & Ensemble.

'80

Reunion
1995

Now living in Richmond, VA, **Susan Barney** and **Joseph Hanley Jr.** were married in Elon College last fall. She was a pharmacy technician at Alamance Memorial Hospital and he is a security officer at Virginia Power.

Katharine Benedict (MFA) and Louis March were married last September in Raleigh. She is with Belk Hudson Leggett, and he is with Allen Commercial Services.

Rufus Hambright Jr. (MBA) and Mary Jo Rummage were married in December in Pleasant Garden. He is with Koger Management, and she is with American Express.

Lee Holton is a sales associate with Lexington's Coldwell Banker/WA Welcome Associates.

Kelsey Leigh, daughter of Wayne and Janet Blackwell Jones of Kings Mountain, was born September 8, 1991.

Katherine Peck of Henderson is a compensation analyst with Rose's Stores, Inc. She recently earned the CCP (Certified Compensation Professional) designation.

Phoebe Threadgill and Rondia Seawright were married last October in Charlotte. She is a collection coordinator with General Electric Capital, and he owns Seawright Masonry.

Gary Todd of Greensboro owns TeleVisual Productions, a video production company.

James Tosco III is sales manager for Baron Financial in Greensboro.

'81 Reunion 1996

Kyle Auman and Janet Goins were married in December in High Point. He is with the Guilford County Schools, and she is with the Walker Avenue Children's House.

L'Tanya McMillan Earle of Charlotte is a vice president with NationsBank. She is a product manager in cash managements.

Susan Taylor Grzesnikowski is strings teacher and orchestra director at Pinehurst Middle and Pinecrest High Schools.

Craig Hoffman, a news reporter for WAVE-TV in Louisville, KY, received an award from the Associated Press for coverage of an apartment house fire last year.

Isidra Lopez de Leon Marshall (PhD) was named 1991 Teacher of the Year in Franklinton. She has been a home economics teacher at Franklinton High since 1983.

Sandra Peacock Pedersen was married in April 1991 and lives in Muncie, IN.

Joyce Gorham Worsley is an assistant vice president with NationsBank in Greensboro. She is a senior financial analyst in card control.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Robert F. Woody Jr.** (MED) of Burlington whose son, Rob Woody III, died December 9, 1991.

'82 Reunion 1992

Katherine Hilton Askren is a communications specialist with the UNC Center for Public Television in Research Triangle Park.

Carolyn Loup Auman (MED) teaches home economics at Ledford High School.

Illie Baker and Gregory Boyd were married in Greensboro last October. She is with Genetic Design, Inc., and he is with Sears Logistics Services.

B. Dale Gant and Joan Barefoot were married in Charlotte in December. He is a sales rep for Heveafil, and she is a sales consultant for Nurses RX.

Eduardo Gonzales and Mary Alice Hobbs were married in Charlotte last November. He is a general surgeon in Winston-Salem, and she is a nurse at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

Dorothy Kellogg and Steven Hedberg were married last September in Charlotte. She is a flight attendant with USAir, and he is with Tryon Distributing.

Nancy Mullis and Zack Martin were married in Mebane in December. She is a reference laboratory technologist with American Red Cross Blood Bank Services in Atlanta. He is a doctor in private practice in Lawrenceville, GA. Nancy is the daughter of Bruce and Rachel Nichols Mullis '59.



Seven Gordon Sisters and a Granddaughter Chose UNCG

As Alice Gordon Knowles '19C celebrated her 90th birthday in February, she still had vivid memories of her days at the State Normal and Industrial College. The small-boned, perky woman who lives at the Friendship Care Center in Greensboro traveled from Pilot Mountain to attend school in Greensboro when she was sixteen years old.

All six of Alice's sisters attended UNCG. Three are living — Nannie Gordon Riggs '23 of Dobson, Ada Gordon Badgett '27 of Pilot Mountain, and Lela Gordon Christy '30 of Winston-Salem. Mary Gordon Martin '19, Stella Gordon Redman '25, and Nonie Gordon '28 ('54 MED) have died.

During her first semester away, in the fall of 1918, Alice and Fannie Fulk Fowler had to travel home to Pilot Mountain when the influenza epidemic hit the college. Alice said that during her stay she didn't know why the church bells began ringing. The day-long pealing signified the end of the "war to end all wars." The November 1918 World War I armistice had been signed.

When they returned to Greensboro, Alice and Fannie spent two weeks in quarantine in the infirmary. They wrote poetry to pass the time.

Alice was a commercial student, but took violin lessons from Miss Helen Mayer. She played second violin at the 1919 Commencement. Miss Mayer felt Alice had talent and asked her mother if she might continue her studies in music.

But Alice came from a family of eight children. Her father died when she was nine years old, and Mrs. Gordon had several more children to educate. Alice found work in the trust department of Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem.

Alice married Sterling White, a doctor from Stovall. Five weeks after their marriage, on Easter Monday, he was killed in a streetcar accident in Winston-Salem.

She later married Samuel Knowles, who died in 1976. They raised two children in Hickory where Alice was a legal secretary. After she broke her leg last year, she left her home and joined her son, Gordon, and his family in Greensboro.

Her granddaughter, Anne Knowles, is an English major at the University and will graduate this year, carrying on the family tradition of a UNCG education.



Karen Odum and Robert Hipp were married in High Point last October. She is a staff accountant with Odum Saunders & Walker, CPAs. He is athletic director with the Reidsville Parks and Recreation Department and district director of Dixie Youth Baseball.

Margaret Taylor Robison (MEd) is director of the annual fund at UNC Wilmington

Susan Mullins Sanders and her husband, Dean, live in Kernersville. She is a merchandising assistant with the Sara Lee Corp., and he is an accounting executive with AT&T.

Susan Jones Sigler (MA) of Hickory, a guidance counselor at Happy Valley Elementary, was named North Carolina Counselor of the Year in the multi-level school category

'83

Reunion
1993

Keith Hendrickson of Albemarle is a technician with the fisheries division of the NC Wildlife Resources Commission.

Michael Hoxie and Lynn Harding were married last October in Charlotte. He is an expeditor and buyer with Day Engineering, and she is an account executive with Metro Mobile. **Ruth Hoxie '77**, Michael's sister, was a bridesmaid.

Martha Stirewalt and Michael Walters were married last October in Kannapolis. She is with Lerner Shoes, and he is with the Orthopaedic Hospital of Charlotte.

'84

Reunion
1994

Alecia Angel and Donald Johnson were married last November in Charlotte. She is salon manager and stylist with the Norman Russell Salon, and he is an investment broker with Wheat First Securities.

Bruce Burgess and Lea Crandall were married last October in Pendleton, SC. He is a personal computer analyst with St. Joseph's Hospital, and she is new products coordinator with Manual Wood Workers. They live in Asheville.

Cindy Cauble Champion is a production artist with Skip Carney Advertising, Tarboro.

Lisa Coltrane and Kenan Alley were married last November in Asheboro. She is with the NC Department of Human Resources. He is a student at Wake Technical College and employed by Wal-Mart.

Artist **Janet Bond DeWitt (MFA)** of Siler City is studying aesthetics and philosophy at Duke University.

The High Point School Board named **Vicki Seawell James (MEd)** its 1991 Teacher of the Year. She teaches music at Ferndale Middle School.

Michael Lauer and **Melinda Myers '87** were married in Greensboro last October. He is manager of Dames and Moore, Environmental Consultants, and she is with USAir. Michael received his master's degree in health physics from Georgia Tech.

Pam Ring is with Corporate America Federal Credit Union, Greensboro.

Teresa Shorter '90 MBA), a senior analyst in the information services group, is a systems officer at Wachovia Operational Services Corporation.

Marinetta Standfield and Rickey Thompson were married last November. She is a representative for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., and he is a sales rep with Dudley Products, Inc. They live in Raleigh.

Jordana Stern '84 MEd) and Thomas Biagoli were married in December in Greensboro. She is with Family Nutrition Services in High Point, and he is with the Plantation Pipeline Company.

Katherine Vestal of Boonville received her master of divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

'85

Reunion
1995

John Allen is executive director of the Davidson County Economic Development Commission.

Carter Bradley '91 MM), who teaches at Aycock Middle School in Greensboro, is principal violinist with the Philharmonia of Greensboro and recently performed with new age recording artists Mannheim Streamroller in Raleigh.

Now living in Asheboro, **Teresa Burcham** and E. Ross Crews Jr. were married last November in Thomasville. She is a program manager in UNGC's Office of Continuing Education, and he is with Sara Lee Knit Products, Asheboro. **Susan Burcham '83** of Raleigh, Teresa's sister, was maid of honor.

Caryl Blair Burns (EdD), principal of Granite Falls Middle School, serves on the board of directors of First Citizens Bank.

Randy Byerly (MBA) and Vivian Hollowell were married in December in Morehead City. He is with BB&T in Hickory, and she is with American Airlines.

Susan Ellington and Ronald Keeler were married last October at Lake Norman. She is a juvenile probation officer with the Commonwealth of Virginia in Charlottesville. He is chief of planning of Albemarle County, VA.

Cynthia Garren (MFA) and Thomas Watson were married last October. She is facility manager of Bailey Concert Hall at Broward Community College, and he is with South Union Associates. They live in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Now living in Taylorsville, **W. Craig Greer '88 MPA)** and Keli Myers were married in Eden in December. He is Alexander County administrator, and she is with the Centralina Council of Governments.

Carroll Harris (MLS) is director of library service at Wingate College.

Amanda Jolly and William Hager were married in November in Huntersville. She is with the Charlotte/Mecklenburg Schools, and he is with Trans-World X-Ray.

Allen Martin (MA) and Martha McLean were married last October in Lewisville. He is with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools, and she is social service coordinator for the Salemtowne Moravian Retirement Community.

Douglas G. Matthews and Jessica Hester were married last October. He is a sales rep for Applied Control Technology, and she is property manager for Calibre National Management. They live in Cary.

Jon Obermeyer is chairman of the board of Greensboro's O. Henry Festival. He serves on the editorial board of *Alumni News*.

Now living in High Point, **Miles Poole** and Amy Hauser were married last November in Charleston, SC. He is a regional sales rep with Liberty Hardware Manufacturing, and she is a registered nurse at NC Baptist Hospital.

Melanie Burroughs Powell and Stephen Hester were married last December. She teaches at Oak Lane Elementary, and he is assistant principal at South Elementary. They live in Hurdle Mills.

Wendy Drewry Roland and **Eddie Roland '84** live in Dublin, OH. Their second son, Drew, was born in September 1991. She is a research associate at The Ohio State University and manages the endocrinology and infertility laboratories.

Libby Shuping Silvey is a nurse at Grace Hospital in Morganton.

Joan Simmons and Craig Stone were married last October in Raleigh. She is a sales consultant with Kron Medical, and he is a doctoral candidate at NC State.

William Strickland (MBA), a commercial loan officer with NationsBank, was promoted to vice president. He, his wife, Marti, and their two children live in Greensboro.

'86

Reunion
1996

Philip Austin and Kelly Birmingham were married in Greensboro last October. She attends Guilford Technical Community College.

Now living in Taipei, Taiwan, **Karen Farmer (EdD)** and George Brannan Jr. were married in December in Winston-Salem. He is a senior project engineer with Product Safety Engineering.

Elizabeth Evans is director of public relations for the Roanoke Island Historical Society, the producer of *The Lost Colony* outdoor drama. She and her husband, Jon Glass, live in Manteo.

Living in Raleigh, **Beth Gregory** and Walter Speight Jr. were married in Tarboro last November. She is a marketing representative with Barnhill Contracting, and he is a senior account manager with Medic Computer Systems.

Marcia Guiney and Michael Turner '90 were married in Greensboro in December. He teaches at Page High School. **Liam Guiney '83** of Miami, FL, Marcia's brother, ushered.

John Harrison and Jean Halthcock '91 were married in Mt. Gilead last December. He is a business analyst with Dun & Bradstreet, and she is a graduate student in speech/language pathology at UNCG.

Kelly Holcomb and Steven Cox were married in November in Yadkinville. She is an interior designer with Walker Interiors, Winston-Salem, and he is pursuing a professional career in NASCAR racing. Kelly's mother is **Joan Reavis Holcomb '73**.

Now living in Greensboro, **Johnny Price** and Sheila Matthews were married in Staley last November. He is production manager at Nycoll Co. and minister of music at Alston Chapel Church, Pittsboro. She is with Vera's Kiddie Kare and is a part-time model with Marilyn's Modeling Agency.

Kathy Stafford and Craig Tripp were married last November. Both are programmers in Research Triangle Park — she with IBM and he with Rhone-Poulenc AG. Kathy's parents are Wayne and **Faye Binkley Stafford '61** of Rural Hall.

Living in Simpsonville, SC, **Melissa Stephens** and David Schmidt were married in Morganton last November. She is finance assistant with Fairway Ford, and he is a vice president with LaFrance Industries. Melissa's brother, **Richard Stephens '80** of Greensboro, ushered.

Carmen Thiel and Barry Wood were married last November in Charlotte. She was a nurse at the Carolinas Medical Center, and he is a communications engineer with Duke Power. They live in Greensboro.

'87

Reunion
1992

Teresa Anderson and Sydney Short were married last November. She is a nurse at Hamilton Medical Center, Dalton, GA. He is a cardiologist in Dalton.

Aaron Taylor, son of Richard and **Lisa Carpenter Baldwin** of Cheverly, MD, was born October 29, 1991.

Veronica Bradley and Joe Badgett were married last September in Reidsville. She is a dance educator with the Charlotte Mecklenburg Schools and owns BB Dance Productions. He is finance manager with Town and Country Ford. They live in Charlotte.

Mia DeCato ('88 MA) and James Ramey were married in Ashtabula, OH, last October. She is with the Speech and Hearing Center, Rock Hill, SC, and he is with Duracell USA. They live in Charlotte.

Elizabeth Duggins and Darron Fields were married in Greensboro in December. Both are employed by Guilford Mills.

Kim Hart and Todd Bryant were married last December in Kernersville. She is a flight attendant with USAir, and he is operations manager with Kaybe Products.

Laura Lee is marketing director of Software Products International Iberia in Madrid, Spain.

Marya Lee and Jeffrey Ryals were married last November in Greensboro. She teaches at Fisher Park Academy, and he is employed by the City of Greensboro. Marya's sister, **Lisa Lee Kody '80**, was a bridesmaid.

Beth Roop Stovall (MM) owns Kindermusik of the Smokies, a preschool music studio in Sylva. She is also director of music at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church.

Katrina Taylor and Kelly Brown were married last November in Greensboro. She is with Burlington Industries, and he owns Sedgfield Barbers.

Digging Up the Whole Story



FAITH HARRINGTON

An historical archaeologist, **Jeffrey Jobe '87** wants to give a voice to the American common man. "The farmers and fishermen and slaves of the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries, on the whole, didn't know how to write and don't have a history per se," said Jeffrey. "I seek to give them a voice in the present."

Jeffrey, a doctoral student at Boston University, is conducting his research in three locations.

A research associate at the University of Southern Maine, he works with faculty at the Isles of Shoals studying fishing communities of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

He is principal investigator at the Ethan Allen Homestead, a state historic site near Burlington, Vermont. Ethan Allen was an absentee landlord, and, while he was off with the "Green Mountain Boys," tenant farmers did the farming.

The Vermont homestead, used as an educational tool, is dug in a checkerboard pattern, two meters down and one meter wide. "We don't excavate everywhere. I want to leave cultural deposits for the future, since techniques and teaching ideas change," said Jeffrey. "When I'm working on site, I always dig as if the people of the past are looking over my shoulder."

Jeffrey finds that he is perceiving history more and more from the viewpoint of women, an interest he developed at UNCG. "On a farm, the men were in the field all day. It was the women who cooked, grew kitchen gardens, took care of the house and the money," he said. "The artifacts we find were part of their lives."

In the low country of South Carolina, Jeffrey is studying the slave and free African American cultures that evolved through African, French, English, and Spanish influences. He said, "The women passed on the traditions of West Africa or the West Indies to the New World through their cooking spices and clay pots and sweetgrass baskets."

Through these studies, he's learned "...you can never ignore that racism and discrimination affected the writing of history."

Jeffrey's dissertation involves eighteenth and nineteenth century African American cultures in the Carolina low country. "The lives of the ordinary person were the forces behind society, albeit underreported in history," he said. "We can all benefit by looking at the past through their eyes."



Susan Arch and Roger Dillard III were married last November in Sylva. She is self-employed, and he is an accountant.

Mary Brown and Andy Starkey were married in McLeansville in December. She is with State Farm Insurance, and he is a student at the UNC Chapel Hill School of Pharmacy.

Ella Faulkenberry and Barry Greeson were married last October in Burlington. She is a quality control assistant with United Guaranty Mortgage Insurance, and he is a structural engineer with Varco-Pruden Buildings.

Linda Francis is head softball coach, intramural director, and an instructor at Barton College in Wilson.

Kenneth Hudson and Tammy Shelton were married last December. He is an engineer's assistant with the NC Department of Transportation and attends Guilford Technical Community College. She works at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

Eric Hurley and Joanne Sliczynski '91 were married in May 1991 in New Jersey. They live in Greensboro.

Christina Ledbetter and Richard Eliason were married in Greensboro last November. Both work at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital — she is a medical technologist and he is a biomedical equipment technician. **Suzanna Ledbetter** '89, Christina's sister, was maid of honor.

Bonita Mills and Gregory Beeshers were married in January in Stokesdale. She is office manager with Norrell Services, and he was with Coca-Cola. Matron of honor was **Lisa Honeycutt Joyce** '80 of Mayodan, Bonita's sister.

Brenda Suggs Powers, an elementary art teacher, is the 1992-93 Asheboro City Schools Teacher of the Year.

Tina Price and Lane Livengood were married last October in Thomasville. She is in product development with Marithe and Francois Girbaud. He is a sales rep with Vacar Battery.

Ted Spatkowski (EdD) is head of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics at Northern Montana College in Havre.

Amanda Stephens and Jerry Burns were married last November in Greensboro. She is a music specialist with the Guilford County Schools, and he owns J.L. Burns, Inc.

Lisa Tingen is an assistant treasurer with Central Carolina Bank in Greensboro.

Pearl Tucker and Craig Roberts were married in Lucia last November.

Ann and **John B. West** live in Charlotte. He is marketing assistant for the Mint Museum of Art, and she is an attorney with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein.

Frances Allgood and Myles Peters were married in December in Reidsville. She is with NationsBank, and he is with Piedmont Carolina Nursery and Landscape.

Thomas Alston and Sheila Dixit were married in Gastonia last November. He is with Burlington Industries.

Sonja Banks and Mark Bowes were married last November in Roxboro. She is with Bromma, Inc., and he is with Weeks Construction.

Sean Bendigo of Greensboro was awarded an Edward Frost Scholarship at Andover Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, MA.

Johnetta Berry and Steven Hayes were married in December in Charlotte. She is a regional human resources representative with Continental Insurance in Atlanta. He is with Target Stores.

Sandra Bowles (MFA) of Taylors, SC, is an editor of *Shuttle Spindle & Dyepot*, the magazine of the Handweaver's Guild of America.

Jeremy Bray and Lou Heald were married in January in the Alumni House. Both are UNCG students.

Michelle Clayton ('91 Med) and Glenwood Day were married last October in Roxboro. She is a speech/language pathologist with the Person County Schools, and he is a meeting sales rep with American Airlines.

Michelle Curry and Andre McBride were married in Eastwood last November. She was a marketing assistant with Roche Biomedical Laboratories, and he is an operating technician with Union Camp, Sumter, SC.

Betty Fisher is a paralegal with Ward & Coleman, Greenville.

Paula Hawkins and Steven McGee were married in Greensboro last November. She is a community educator with Family and Children's Services of Greater Greensboro, and he is an extruder operator with Flex-o-lators, Inc.

Chris Hutchinson (MM), a music teacher at Sedalia and Gibsonville schools, is Guilford County's Teacher of the Year.

Michael W. King and **Ellen Cecil** '91 were married in Lexington last September. He is serving with the US Air Force in Crete.

Deborah Livengood and William Hill were married in December in Greensboro. He is attending the University of Louisville (KY) School of Law.

Lisa Misenheimer and **Charles Parnell Jr.** were married in High Point last December. She is a sales associate with Polo Ralph Lauren, and he is a law student at Campbell University.

Gina Morton and Ted Smith were married in Asheboro in December. She is an office assistant at Mid-State Paper Box, and he is with Diversified Furniture Industries. **Miriam Whately** '90 of Fayetteville was maid of honor, and **Angela Alired Thomas** '89 of Ramseur was a bridesmaid.

Millicent Nes and UNCG student Steven Waegerle were married last October in Brevard. She is an early childhood teacher at UNCG, and he is with Ken's Cars.

Ernest Nickerson is an underwriter with North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance in Durham.

Now living in Sanford, **Marilyn Pennebaker** and Christopher Mathews were married in Eden last November. She is a residential counselor with Youth Opportunity Homes, Winston-Salem, and he is a quality control chemist with Coty.

Melanie Scarborough and Jonathan High were married last November in Rantlo. She is an assistant manager for The Limited Express, and he is a line technician for the City of Gastonia.

Cynthia Watson Watson and her husband, **Steven** '91, live in Asheboro. Their daughter, Kelly Grace, was born October 21, 1991. He teaches physical education at Eastlawn Elementary in Burlington and serves on the Student Advisory Council of the Department of Exercise and Sport Science at UNCG.

'90

Reunion
1995

Sherri Barker and Jon Stevens were married last November in Greensboro. He is a supervisor with Sykes Enterprises.

Casi Barbour is an editorial assistant, information coordinator, and staff writer at the *Carolina Peacemaker* in Greensboro.

Angela Beard and Brent Parnell were married last November in Winston-Salem. She is the flight coordinator for AWH Corp., and he is a pilot at Atlantic Aero. Her mother is **Shirley Kilmeier** '86 of Liberty.

Lisa Benfield and Martin Noone were married last December in Blowing Rock.

Now living in Augusta, GA, **Theresa Brislin** and Joe MacCurdy Jr. were married in December in Greensboro. She is a critical care nurse, and he is a resident in radiology at the Medical College of Georgia.

Betsy Cameron and Eric Tang were married in Fayetteville last December. She teaches in Troy, and he is with Prudential Insurance, Greensboro. Betsy is the daughter of Hugh and **Mary Bruton Cameron** '64.

Carol Cash and Gary Morrell were married last October in Taylor Garden, UNGC. She is a wellness specialist at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital.

Joanna Crew teaches biology at Freedom High School, Morganton.

Annette Everhart and Scott Williams were married last November. She teaches kindergarten in Davidson County, and he is an electronic test technician with Micro Computer Systems. They live in High Point.

Courtney Fare and James Bullard II were married in December in Belews Creek. She is a collection officer for First Factors Corp., High Point. He is co-owner of Eastern Maintenance.

Karen Fisher (MED) and David Rowland were married last November in Greensboro. She is a speech/language pathologist with LOGOS, Inc., and he is with Belk of the Triad.

Mitchel Hayworth and **Audra Jones** '91 were married in Thomasville in December. He is a management assistant with Jefferson Pilot, and she is a programmer analyst with Ciba-Geigy.

Now living in Sherrills Ford, **Cynthia Hendrick** and Darin Little were married last November in Lincolnton. She is with the Gaston County Department of Social Services, and he is with Freightliner.

Now living in Raleigh, **Sonya Henry** and Joseph Hunt IV were married in December in Greensboro. She was with High Point Regional Hospital, and he is with the City of Raleigh.

Bonnie Jenkins and **Alan Watson** were married last September in Asheboro. He is a graduate student at UNC Charlotte where he is employed by the Department of Geography and Earth Science.

Danajan Blews Mabry (MED) teaches art in the Mount Airy Schools. An artist herself, she specializes in watercolors.

Cheryl Evans Perkins, a fifth grade teacher at McCrary Elementary, won the Asheboro City Schools' competition for the 1991-92 Terry Sanford Award.

Karen Teague Poe is branch manager of the Siler City Main Office of First Union National Bank.

Susan Spry (MSBE) and Terry Collins were married last November in Danbury. Both teach in the Stokes County Schools.

Michael Turner of Burlington, a physics teacher at Page High is the Greensboro Public Schools First-Year Teacher of the Year.

Nancy Vernon and Joseph Bradsher were married in Milton last December. She is an audiologist with Audiology Hearing Aid Associates, and he is with the L.H. Vernon Company.

'91
Reunion 1996
Lizbeth Alexander and Elon College student Michael Kennedy were married in Roanoke Rapids last October. She is with Centura Bank, Greensboro. He is a baseball player with the Oakland Athletics organization.

Page Carter and William Roberts, an Alamance Community College student, were married last October in Hillsborough. She is a nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital, and he is a printer with W.H. Brady.

Now living in Gastonia, **Brian Cloninger** and **Teresa Poole** were married last December in Seagrove. He is with State Farm Insurance, and she is with Grapevine Communications.

Mischa Culler and **Robert Dillon** were married last November in Winston-Salem. He is a supervisor with UPS.

Dalton Fulcher and Catherine Prevette were married last October in Archdale. He is with Melpa, and she is with Ruff-Hewn.

Michelle Kinnaman and Randy Taylor were married last September in Clemmons. He is with Logan Heating and Air.

Angela Koontz (MED) and James Harte were married in Stokesdale last November. She teaches at the Central Carolina School for the Deaf, and he is with Southeastern Freight Lines.

Theda Leatherwood and Haig Rudd were married last November in Dobson. She teaches English and French at Surry County High. He is a seaman apprentice in the US Navy.

Karen Lebel and David Young were married last November in Durham. She is with Olsten Temporary Services, and he is a Greensboro firefighter.

Elisa Liss and Michael Schneiderman were married last November in Charlotte.

Antonia Locklear and Thris Clark were married last November in Pembroke. She is with Southeastern General Hospital, Lumberton, and he is with Collins and Brothers Machine Shop, Maxton.

Karen Long and Kyle Martin were married last November. She is with Richards Marketing, and he is a product support technician with Microsoft, Inc. They live in Charlotte.

Leah McGlamery and Michael Leslie were married in January in Mount Pleasant. She is a receptionist at the Greensboro City Club, and he is restaurant manager at the Emerywood Country Club, High Point. **Edith Barrier McGlamery** '39 is Leah's grandmother.

Tracey Myers and Timothy Norton were married in McLeansville in January. He is an engineering technician with Sutton-Kernerly & Associates.

Ron Norwood (MPA) was re-elected to his third four-year term on the Eden City Council. He is a member of the board of directors of the NC League of Municipalities.

Audrey Purvis and Kelly Barnhill were married in Robbins in January. She is self-employed by Enchantments of New Bern, and he is a superintendent with Trader Construction.

Katherine Poerschke Stillerman (EDD) is an assistant principal at Lexington Middle School.

Robert Van Camp and Ashley Welfare were married last October in Lewisville. He is a news photographer with WFMY-TV, Greensboro.

DEATHS

ALUMNI

Attorney **Kathrine Robinson Everett** '13 of Durham died January 28, 1992, at the age of 98. She was one of the first women to practice law in North Carolina. In 1954 she, her husband, and son became the first family simultaneously sworn to practice before the US Supreme Court. She practiced until December 1990.

Lucy Hatch Brooks '16 of Burlington died February 11, 1992. She was a former teacher in Northampton County.

Octavia Jordan Perry '16 of High Point died October 31, 1991. A former president of the Woman's College Alumni Association, she designed the seal for the National Council of Garden Clubs and for the North Carolina Garden Clubs.

Florence Miller Deal '20 ('55 MED) of Charlotte died in Cedar Rapids, IA, on December 21, 1991. She was the first editor of *The Carolinian* and retired from teaching in 1973. Survivors include her daughter, **Dorothy Deal Rogers** '47 of Mount Vernon, IA.

Virginia Tinsley '21 of Raleigh died December 11, 1991. She was retired from the J & P Coats Co., New York.

Retired teacher **Winifred Dosier** '24 of Asheville died December 18, 1991. She taught in Drexel and Greensboro.

Ruth Hobbs '24C of Greensboro died November 7, 1991. She was a retired Jefferson Standard Insurance Company employee.



Elizabeth Alexander '25 of Monroe died December 21, 1991. She taught in the Salisbury and Monroe School Systems.

Lia Harwood '25 of Bryson City died November 7, 1991. She had worked in the hotel industry.

Mozelle Jackson Underwood '25 of High Point died November 23, 1991. She was a retired Guilford County Schools teacher. Survivors include her daughters, **Ruth Underwood-Weiss** '52 of Hingham, MA; and **Margaret Underwood Adkins** '61 and **Virginia Underwood Powers** '67, both of Greensboro.

Ethel Midgett Johnston '26 of Pittsboro died November 29, 1991. She was a retired Pittsboro High School teacher. Survivors include her daughters, **Celeste Johnston Fleming** '49 of Denver, CO, **Sara Jo Johnston Jackson** '58 of Roanoke Rapids, and **Midge Johnston Eason** '64 of Hampton, VA.

Retired teacher **Margaret Hudson Joyner** '26 of Weldon died December 8, 1991. Survivors include her daughters, **Alice Joyner Irby** '54 of Princeton, NJ, and **Margaret Joyner Kinker** '63x of Southern Pines, and her son, **George D. Joyner** '70 (MA) of Bowie, MD.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Margaret Hartsell Kester** '26 of Winston-Salem.

Hulda McDaniel Stephenson '26 of Smithfield died July 19, 1991.

Myrtle Huggins Andrews '27 of Asheville died October 29, 1991. Survivors include her daughter, **Colleen Crenshaw Wilson** '53 of Weaverville.

The Alumni Office has learned of the August 20, 1991 death of **Laura Bell** '27 ('39 MS) of Greenville.

Elizabeth McGwigan Darrow '27 of Tarboro died December 25, 1991. She formerly taught music in the Tarboro City Schools.

The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of **Ora Neal** '27 of Newport News, VA.

Helen Rowell Ragan '27 of Cleveland Heights, OH, died December 11, 1991. Formerly of New Bern, she retired from Havelock High School in 1972.

Retired teacher **Lucile Sharp Hassall** '28 of Lexington, KY, died January 22, 1992. Survivors include her sister, **Sadie Sharp Weaver** '30C of Greensboro.

Former president of UNCg's Alumni Association and member of its Board of Trustees, **Virginia Sloan Swain** '28 (MS) of Black Mountain died January 15, 1992. She had been head of the home economics department at Furman University and taught at Broughton High School in Raleigh. In 1944 she was appointed North Carolina's first family life specialist. Survivors include **Elizabeth Swain Peacock** '56 of Augusta, GA.

The Alumni Office was notified of the October 19, 1991 death of **Elizabeth Lewis** '29 of Dallas. Survivors include her sister, **Katherine Lewis Bundy** '27 of Charlotte, and her cousin, **Frances Bulwinkle Williams** '33 of Little Rock, AR.

The Alumni Office was notified of the summer 1991 death of **Doris Lee Moore** '29 of Farmville.

The Alumni Office has learned of the October 24, 1991 death of **Shellen Lewis Parker** '29 of Sarasota, FL.

The Alumni Office was notified of the death of **Mae Johnson Taylor** '29.

Retired teacher **Mildred Harper Davis** '30 of Kinston died January 23, 1992. Survivors include her daughter, **Margery Davis Knight** '60 of Lancaster, PA.

Retired teacher **Charlotte Koonce Murray** '30 of Burgaw died December 27, 1991.

The Alumni Office has learned of the November 1991 death of **Hazel Harriss Maynard** '31 of Durham.

Sallie Stott '31 of Greensboro died January 2, 1991. She was a retired US Navy employee. Survivors include her sisters, **Juanita Stott** '27 and **Estelle Stott** '29x, both of Durham; and **Lucille Stott Allen** '32x of Greensboro.

Lalage Shull James '32 of Maple Hill died May 18, 1991. She taught school in Pender, New Hanover, and Orange counties.

Martha Hutchison Osteen '32 of Florence, SC, a retired high school librarian, died December 1, 1991.

Grace Noble Reynolds '32 of Coral Gables, FL, died July 23, 1991. She had been an elementary school teacher in North Carolina and Florida. Survivors include her sisters, **Edoth Noble** '25x, **Bess Noble Clay** '26, and **Rose Noble** '32, all of Kinston.

The Alumni Office learned of the January 18, 1992 death of **Annie Lou Smith Williams** '32 of Clinton.

Thelma Hoyle Nash '34 of High Point died December 3, 1991. Before retirement she taught at the Jack and Jill Nursery School. Survivors include her sister, **Mary Lou Hoyle Gibson** '41 of Kershaw, SC.

Retired teacher **Martha Hefner Smith** '35 of Hamlet died February 9, 1992. Survivors include her sisters, **Peggy Hefner Swanson** '33 of Hamlet, **Mary Hefner Wimbish** '38 of Clinton, and **Margaret Hefner Peden** '42x of Wagram.

Ophelia Wilson Needham '36 of Graham died December 14, 1991. She was the owner of Briarfield Farms and once taught at King's Business College in Greensboro. Survivors include her daughter, **Judith Needham Giley** '60 of Pilot Mountain.

The Alumni Office was notified of the October 17, 1991 death of **Alice Knott Ware** '36 in Oxford. Survivors include her daughter, **Margaret Ware Simmons** '66 of Fayetteville.

Marjorie Lee Coffield '37 of Chapel Hill died December 21, 1991. She once taught at Asheville City High School.

Louise Fitzgerald '37 of Dunn died September 20, 1991.

Edith Beard Corriher '38 ('60 MSHE) of China Grove died January 2, 1992. She was on the faculty of Catawba College from 1955-69 and retired from the Rowan County Schools in 1978. Survivors include her son, **Harry P. Corriher II** '71 (MED) of China Grove.

Agnes Warren Lee '39 of Benson died January 22, 1992. She was a retired third grade teacher at Benson Elementary. Survivors include her sisters, **Leta Warren Berry** '26 of Wilmington and **Vivian Warren Tate** '41x of Dunn.

Kate Niblock Moore '39 of Littleton died October 21, 1991.

Mary Cecile Higgins Bridges '40 of Greensboro died December 2, 1991. She retired as chief clerk of the Greensboro office of the US Probation Office in 1965 and was a civic activist and volunteer. Mary Cecile, everlasting president of the Class of 1940, was co-chair of the 50th Reunion in 1990. She won the "Sherlock Holmes Award" for finding all but one of her lost classmates.

Sara Seawell Inderfurth '40 of North Myrtle Beach, SC, died December 12, 1991.

The Alumni Office was notified of the death of **Rena Cathey** '42 of Canton.

Dorothy Cashion Robbins '43 of Huntersville died January 30, 1992. Until her retirement, she was the librarian at Davidson Elementary School.

Nancy Harris Williams '45 of Warrenton died January 16, 1992. She was a retired teacher from Graham High School and Warren Academy.

Anita Rozier Whisenhunt '46 of Florence, SC, died January 20, 1992.

The Alumni Office has learned of the 1991 death of **Rebecca Jones Lowe** '47 of Cheraw, SC.

Collins Bennett Getter '48 of Philadelphia, PA, died December 20, 1991. She worked for Lippincott Publishing and formerly was a partner in Ad-vantages, Inc.

Nancy Royals Myers '48 of Thomasville died December 22, 1991. A former mayor of Thomasville, she was co-owner of Dalton Myers Oil Company.

The Alumni Office was notified of the October 1991 death of **Mary Ola Lilley Peele** '52 of Williamston.

Inza Abernathy '51 of Southern Pines died December 27, 1991. In 1989 she retired as administrative assistant to the president of Sandhills Community College and assistant secretary of its board of trustees. She became the college's archivist. From 1987-90 she was a UNCG Alumni Association trustee.

Mary Anne Thompson Denning '52 of Roseboro died January 11, 1992. She was a registered dietician retired from the US Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville. Survivors include her sister, **Ruby Thompson Hooper** '45 of Morganton.

Retired teacher **Marion Stanton** '53 (MED) of High Point died January 11, 1992.

Polly McDuffie Wise '53 of McLean, VA, died November 9, 1991.

Evelyn Rodman Sutton '55 (MED) of High Point died December 29, 1991. She was the last principal of Ada Blair Elementary in High Point.

Nancy Jim Quinn McCoy '56 of Roanoke, VA, died January 10, 1992. She was a guidance coordinator at Byrd and Northside High Schools for twenty-five years.

The Alumni Office has learned of the October 16, 1991 death of **Carol Marcus** '60 of Norfolk, VA.

Nancy Moore Creech '61 of Roswell, GA, died April 4, 1991. She was coordinator of the writing center at Western Carolina University.

Diane Medlin Comer '73 of Laurinburg died December 4, 1991. She taught for the past twelve years at Central Primary School.

Betty Sue Johnson '74 (PhD) of Durham died December 31, 1991. Until retirement, Dr. Johnson was a professor of nursing and director of the graduate nursing program at UNC Chapel Hill. Previously she was director of psychiatric nursing and a member of the nursing faculty at Duke University.

George Petty III '83 of Ridgecrest, CA, died October 2, 1991. He was a research physicist at the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake.

Charles E. Johnson '87 (MFA) of Louisburg died November 6, 1991. He was a director at Lakeland Cultural Arts Center, Littleton, and director of music at St. James Baptist Church, Greensboro.

Meredith Venable Kellam '90 and her husband, **Michael S. Kellam** '91, died as the result of an automobile accident on November 30, 1991. She was a nurse at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, and he was a student loan supervisor with Wachovia Bank & Trust. They lived in Pleasant Garden.

Alumni Tours

Canadian Rockies Adventure
July 15-24, 1992

A nature spectacular to the Canadian West, including Glacier National Park.

"Europe Without Walls"
July 19-August 8, 1992

Visit Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, then go to Austria in time for the Salzburg Music Festival. UNCG professors Dory Jensen (Department of German and Russian) and Carol Marsh (School of Music) will be your guides.

Western Mediterranean Air/Sea Cruise
October 6-19, 1992

The premier ship of the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, the *Song of Norway*, will be your floating home for exploring the seat of Western Civilization in nine diverse ports.



ADULT CONTINUING &
EVENING STUDENTS

Good News for Working Adults

New Initiative Targets Adult & Evening Students

The University has just launched a new program with a catchy acronym: Adult Continuing & Evening Students. That's ACES, for short. The ACES program targets adults, especially working adults, who wish to earn their undergraduate degrees.

But wait. Hasn't UNCG accepted adult students all along?

Yes, but there are some new twists that make the program even more attractive to working adult students.

First, an undergraduate may complete a degree (in selected areas) by attending classes entirely at night. This is a boon to students who hold full-time jobs during the day. Five undergraduate degrees are included in the new program: English, management and marketing, nursing (for RNs), psychology, and social work. Other degree programs convene some, but not all, of their classes at night.

Second, the program is supported by administrative services during the evening. A special office is open to assist students in the ACES program. That means students who work during the day and attend classes at night can have their business needs met — buy parking permits or pay tuition bills. They can also meet with an advisor for academic guidance.

And third, several scholarships are in place that are restricted to adult students. Among them are the Non-Traditional Scholarships funded through the Alumni Association.

The ACES Program is a godsend to a growing number of adults in the Greensboro area who are considering college work. Students who stopped their studies for one reason or another now have an incentive to return. And new agreements with area community colleges have eased limitations on certain transfer credits.

"The ACES Program significantly expands the availability of a college education to adults in our area," says Dr. John Young, director of the program. "This is one of the greatest services the University can offer to the community."

If you, your spouse, or a friend seek the chance to earn an undergraduate degree, check into the ACES Program. The telephone number is (919) 334-5757.

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CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

Have a question about Centennial events?
Call the Centennial Hotline at (919) 373-UNCG.

May 3

Centennial Choral Concert
School of Music
3 pm, Aycock Auditorium

May 15-17

Reunion Celebrations

May 17

100th Commencement
10 am, Lawrence Joel Coliseum
Winston-Salem

September 18

Mildred B. Davis Lecture and
Alumni Reception
School of Human Environmental Sciences

September 20

UNCG Community Day
Campus Open House

October 5

Centennial Celebration Closing

Dept. of Archives
Jackson Library
CAMPUS



THE UNCG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27402-5701

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